

Sir Oliver Lodge Plans Rain To Order

G.O.M. of Science Says Droughts Will be Banished for Ever

EMPIRE NEWS

SCHEME TO USE WILD RUBBER

MOBASA.
The opening of a shoe factory at Mobasa has drawn attention to the supplies of wild rubber on the Kenya Coast. It is thought that they might be made available for the shoe industry.

Thirty years ago thousands of acres were planted with rubber along the coast, but the scheme came to nothing. Wild offshoots of this cultivation flourish in the Tana and Lamu areas. It is believed that these forests could yield a product which could be blended with high grade rubber from India and Uganda.

Most of the land on which the rubber grows is the property of the Crown, to which the land reverts after the plantations were given up during the rubber slump.

Official transferred.—Mr. Harold E. Waters, Director of Agriculture in Kenya, has been appointed Director of Agriculture for the Gold Coast.

INDIA PUNJAB PREMIER ON DEFENCE NEEDS

BOMBAY.
With an unprotected frontier and season there could be nothing worse for India than the defeat of Britain in a war, said Sir Sikander Hyat-Khan, Prime Minister of the Punjab, in a speech here on the world situation.

Sir Sikander said he was speaking as a soldier who had closely studied the problems of Indian defence. Mob Attack Englishmen.—Three Englishmen were besieged by a mob of angry strikers at a jute mill at Calcutta recently, and were forced to retreat from room to room. Finally, they barricaded themselves in an inner room, while the strikers battered on the door. The intervention of the police eventually raised the siege.

INDIA PUBLIC SERVICES RECRUITS

CALCUTTA.
The Bengal Government announced that the policy of future recruitment to the public services of the Province will be parity between Moslem and non-Moslem communities.

The percentage of reservation for Moslems in direct recruitment will therefore be 50 per cent. The other 50 per cent. will be divided among Hindus, Anglo-Indians, Indian Christians, and Buddhists.

The Government has further accepted the principle that qualified candidates are available, 15 per cent. of the appointments by direct recruitment shall be reserved for the scheduled castes.

Viceroy's Orissa Visit.—The Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, visited Orissa recently, presumably to study at first hand the problems of the native States. There is much distress, which is alleged to be due to the arbitrary rule of the Indian Princes.

Secret In Sealed Message

SALISBURY.

SIR OLIVER LODGE, Britain's Grand Old Man of Science, joined farmers and gardeners recently in gazing at the sky for signs of clouds to bring rain and end the drought.

As he gazed, Sir Oliver was thinking. How can man, he was asking himself, control the weather and bring rain at will?

One of his dreams throughout his researches into the ether has been scientific weather control.

In one of his lectures some years ago he said: "Droughts are due to the non-electrical state of the atmosphere. The atmosphere needs electrifying."

"Some day, I have no doubt, a method will be found of electrifying the atmosphere to produce rain at will. It is one of my dreams for the future."

Sir Oliver's secretary revealed that he has been in regular correspondence on this rainmaking topic with Sir Ambrose Fleming, the 80-year-old scientist.

Two miles from Sir Oliver's home, Norman House, near Salisbury, is Stonehenge.

Sir Oliver goes there when the weather is fine, sits on the ancient stones, and contemplates the mysteries of sun, cloud, and atmosphere.

TEN YEARS' TASK
For ten years he has been busy on a massive work, "Physics for Every-

man," which will soon be completed.

There will be a family reunion on the 88th birthday of Sir Oliver, who, famous as a scientist and wireless pioneer, is equally famous as a spiritualist.

To prove survival after death he has written a sealed message, the text of which he alone knows.

After his death he hopes to communicate this message through a medium and to continue his scientific researches on the "other side."

Will the findings, which, he says, he will communicate to friends on earth, include the secret of rain-making?

Snow-White Bible For Each Man

BIBLES have been falling from the Government printing presses; thousands of Bibles printed against time.

The Ministry of Labour has just taken delivery and is now distributing the Bibles all over Britain. They have been bound in snow-white cloth.

Recently they were held by the first 20-year-old militiamen to pass their medical examination. On them they swore their military Oath of Allegiance.

RED-HAIRED GEORGE
George Oliver, red-haired, sturdy, living in Hallford-street, Islington, N., was one of them.

Before he walked into the King's Cross employment exchange in Penton-street, this had happened.

Mr. Fair, manager of the exchange, had held one rehearsal with typed dummy forms, and another, half an hour before the exchange opened, with the real forms.

There were ten of them:—
Envelope-shaped registration form, M.R.1;
Postcard certificate to be handed to registered men;

Blue envelope form for conscientious objectors;

Conscientious objects' postcard certificate;

Form for applications by post;

Loss of registration certificate;

Application form for special cases under 20 years of age;

Application form for R.A.F. volunteer reserve;

Form for the Royal Naval Special Reserve;

Postcard form saying that the applicant had changed his mind, and had decided not to apply for the Air Force or the Navy after all.

When George Oliver walked up to the counter he presented his birth certificate. That saved a lot of questions.

UNDER 10 MINUTES

Quietly the clerk filled in the registration form, asking his questions almost in an undertone. Oliver wanted to join the Royal Naval Special Reserve. That meant another form to fill up. He signed it, collected his registration certificate, and was out of the exchange in less than ten minutes.

When he was called up for medical examination that day, George Oliver saw his envelope application form, M.R.1 again.

It was in the hands of a medical officer for further filling up.

After that he gripped his snow-white Bible, repeated the words of the oath, and waited for the sergeant-major's first bark.



Signing of pact in Washington by which United States gives credit not to exceed \$500,000 to Paraguay. At left is General Felix Estigarribia, President-elect of Paraguay, with State Secretary Cordell Hull.

Bogus Curate's "Victims"

Couples He Wed Are Married

DOZENS OF EAST END MARRIED COUPLES, WONDERING RECENTLY WHETHER THEY WERE REALLY MARRIED, HEAVED SIGNS OF RELIEF WHEN THEY READ THIS. MANY OF THEM FEARED THEY MIGHT HAVE TO BE MARRIED AGAIN.

The former curate of St. John's Parish Church, in the East End of London—the man who had married them—was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for forgery at the London Sessions recently.

He had obtained the post of curate by posing as "the Rev." Frank Anderson Moss, also known as "the Rev." Moss Ellis. He was really Thomas Joseph Ellis, former sculleryman, and was found guilty at the sessions of forging a Post Office Savings Bank withdrawal receipt and obtaining £3.

The Bishop of Stepney, the Rt. Rev. Robert Moberly, is able to reassure the couples whom Ellis married, however.

Despite the fact that a real priest did not perform the ceremonies, they are still legally married.

"I have consulted the Bishop of London's legal adviser," the Bishop said. "And the marriages are quite legal. So the people affected need worry no longer—they will not have to be married again. So long as the marriages were made in good faith—that is, so long as both the parties believed that the curate was a genuine one, which they did—they are perfectly legal."

"IMAGINE OUR SHOCK"
Mr. J. Yems, who was married by the "curate" 18 months ago, said: "You can imagine our shock when we heard the news."

"We wondered whether it would affect our marriage. My wife was more worried, even, than I was. I said, 'We have our marriage lines there all that matters.'"

Mrs. Yems said: "I could hardly believe the news. Mr. Ellis was a charming man."

THREE CONVICTIONS
Ellis had three convictions. He is at present serving a sentence for making false statements to obtain a passport.

Born in Newbridge, Monmouthshire, he had worked as a sculleryman at Cleveland, Somerset, later obtaining work as a manservant to a clergyman at Fife, Yorkshire.

Later he called on the Bishop of Stepney, saying he was the Rev. Frank Anderson Moss, and that for certain reasons he had changed his name to Moss Ellis.

He was given a curacy under the vicar of St. John's Parish Church. The rector of that church left in January this year, and Ellis was transferred to the church of St. George-in-the-East, where he continued till March this year.

"VERY RELIGIOUS"
Ellis is still popular in the parish. Mr. John Bull, who acted as verger for the "curate," said: "I have been here 23 years, and Mr. Ellis was the finest curate we have had. His sermons were good, and he was very religious."

"It is absolutely essential in these days we should spend on serviceable goods every penny we can afford, because it is the citizens' duty, as far as possible, 'Saving is a great virtue: hoard declared."

to reduce unemployment," she says. "It is not wise saving, for instance, for a man who can afford it to economise on his own and his children's food or to put money in the bank at the expense of his children's education."

Spend Wisely --Lady Snowden

SPEND money wisely to increase the common well-being and prevent war.

This was the advice of Lady Snowden recently when she spoke to leaders of the Irish linen industry at Harrogate.

"It is absolutely essential in these days we should spend on serviceable goods every penny we can afford, because it is the citizens' duty, as far as possible, 'Saving is a great virtue: hoard declared."

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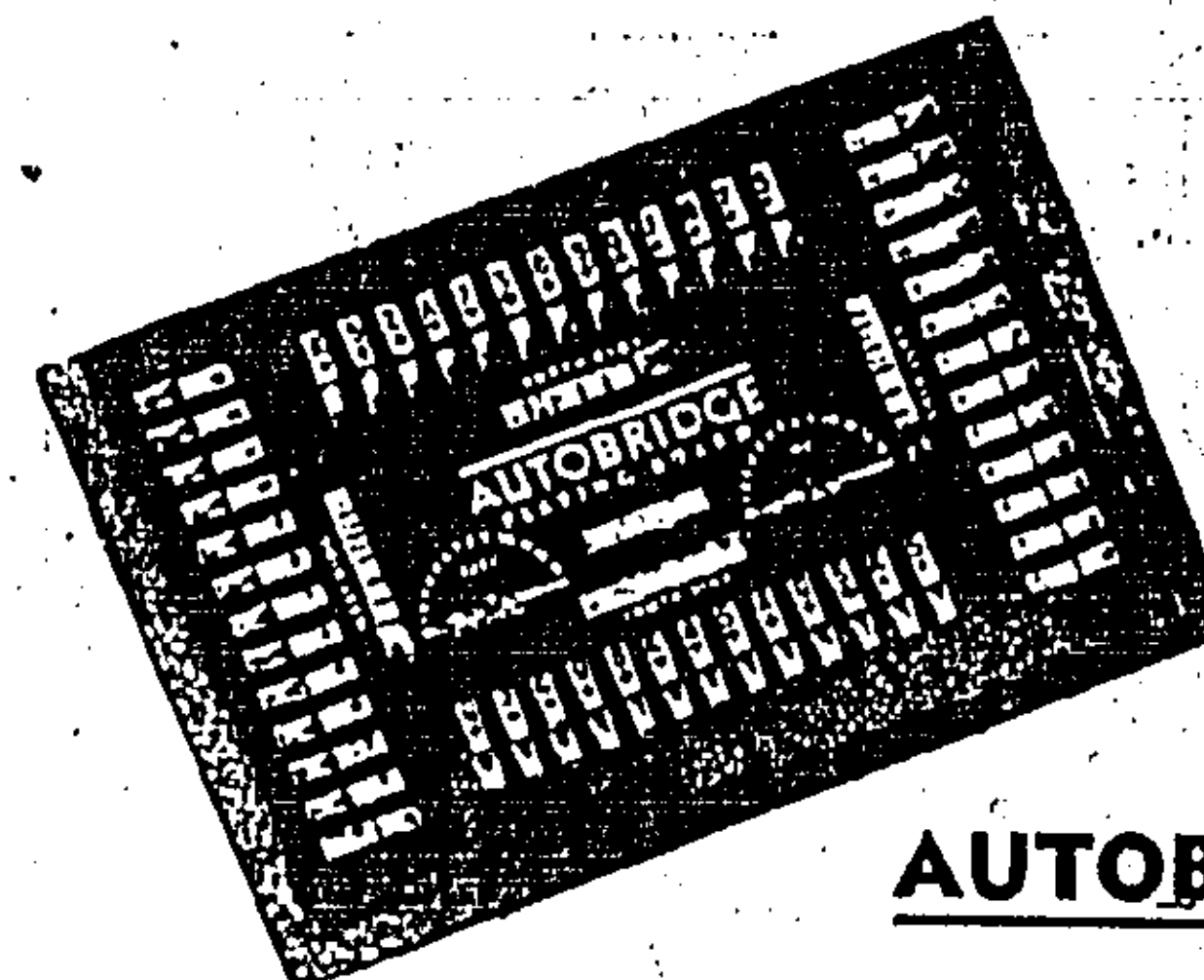
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Army leaders of two nations are shown here, as General Marie Gustave Gamelin, left, supreme commander of French defence forces, visits Viscount Gort, chief of the Imperial British Staff, at a London conference.

Television School

VILLAGE children from five to fourteen at Staplehurst, in one of the quietest parts of the Weald of Kent, are given regular television lessons in school.

Citizenship and general knowledge are taught them through news-reels and historic events such as the Trooping the Colour and the arrival of the King and Queen from America.

The television lessons have been instituted by Mr. H. Parrington, the headmaster, as a means of bringing current affairs to the classroom.

"In 24 years of teaching," he said, "I have been struck by the great lack of general knowledge among school-children of all ages."

"The child mind can rarely form anything like a true impression of things it cannot see. Television and the informal talks that follow the programme are probably of more real educative value to the children than most lessons given in class."

Families and progressive schools, Mr. Parrington suggested, would welcome the introduction by the

HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?

PLAYING golf at Highcliffe recently, Mr. L. Phillips, of Southampton, struck a tree when he tried a 200-yards shot.

The ball rebounded, striking him on the forehead, and knocked him out.

When he recovered his opponent remarked: "My hole, I believe. The ball struck you."

B.B.C. of a television "Children's Hour," with a few cartoons as "light relief" for the younger boys and girls.

"Just Hard Work And Bull Luck," Says New Baronet

HEATHFIELD, Sussex. PEOPLE living round here sometimes catch a glimpse of a quiet-looking man pottering about the grounds of a lovely country house. They know him as Mr. Harry Oakes, the owner of Oak Hall, but what they don't know is that he is one of the richest men in the world.

Mr. Oakes was in the news recently. His name was in the Birthday Honours List, and it was announced that a baronetcy had been conferred upon him in recognition of his generosity to St. George's Hospital Rebuilding Council.

Without much discussion he announced that he was about to make the hospital a gift of £80,000. "Don't make a fuss about this," he urged. "Just say the donor is Harry Oakes—but don't tell them any more than that."

Then he slipped away on the liner Europa sailing for America. He didn't want to be thanked and he was frightened of interviews.

Earlier he gave a further £10,000 to the hospital.

This man, who can give away thousands so easily, is a remarkable personality. Forty years ago he was penniless.

SEARCH FOR GOLD

He was a prospector for gold in the Yukon. In those days he would set out with a pick and shovel over his shoulder and tramp to whatever place he fancied as the scene of a "strike."

He was too poor to travel by rail. He "rode the rods" in the hobo manner. Once he was thrown off a train for travelling without a ticket.

For years he sought the elusive yellow metal. He had little luck. Then in 1911 he came to a place called Kirkland Lake, Ontario. There he made his first real "strike."

He sold out and set off again. It was at Lake Shore, Ontario, that he struck it rich. He found a wonderful vein of gold. Today the Lake Shore gold mine is the second richest in the world. With Harry Oakes as president, the Lake Shore gold mines became an incorporated company in 1914.

It is the largest gold-mining field in Canada, the second largest in the world.

HIS SEVEN HOMES

Mr. Oakes is fond of telling friends of his greatest mistake. Back in 1916 he parted with 500,000 shares to a "bunch of financial guys" at

(Continued on Next Column.)



German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, left, as he arrived in Milan, Italy, to confer with Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, right.

German Staff tell Hitler 'You can't win'

"GERMANY stands no chance of winning a war; neither a lightning war nor a prolonged war—this is what the Hungarian public are learning to-day from a ninety-nine-page booklet which has caused a sensation in Budapest.

The booklet, "Germany's War Chances in the Light of German Literature," is based exclusively on German experts' opinions.

It was compiled by Dr. Ivan Lajos, professor of the University of Pecs (Funkskirchen), and fresh editions are being sold out every few hours.

Mayors and other civil servants throughout the country received free copies of the book, despatched from an unknown source.

33½ cents each. To-day the shares stand around £10.

Still Mr. Oakes holds 60 per cent. of the shares.

"Just hard work and bull luck," is Harry Oakes' recipe for finding gold mines.

"Being hungry is useful, too. A prospector who gets fat doesn't get far."

With his wife, an Australian girl—much younger than himself—and a family of three sons and two daughters, Harry Oakes has settled down to enjoy his riches—in seven homes.

He owns a mansion in Kensington Palace Gardens (London's "Millionaire Row"), he has two houses at Palm Beach, Florida, one at Kirkland Lake, Canada, others at Nassau and in the State of Maine.

Scot Says He Was Pigeon

WHEN Paul Mitchell, aged 22, and Harold White, aged 30, both described as independent again appeared at Westminster recently accused of defrauding a 19-year-old Scot, Douglas Sutherland, Mr. Myers, for Mitchell, asked Sutherland if he regarded himself as an innocent pigeon plucked by these two hawks.

Sutherland: "Well, yes, I do. Sutherland, who had previously told of getting a cheque for £630 from "a lady friend" to buy property, said he and Mitchell went to Le Touquet and Paris to meet a man who was to introduce business.

VISIT TO CASINO

He drew £100 from the bank, of which he lent £50 to Mitchell. Mitchell asked him for his (Sutherland's) £50 to change into francs, and in the taxi to the airport Mitchell gave him £5 to £10 in francs. At Le Touquet Mitchell suggested that they should go to the casino, and later told him all the money had been lost.

Mr. Myers, cross-examining, referred to the woman who had advanced £630 as Mrs. Falls, and asked Sutherland how old she was. He replied: "About forty, perhaps."

CALLED HER 'DIDDLES'

Mr. Myers: Did you call her Diddles?—Yes.

In fact, using the language of people of to-day, you were her boy friend?—Well, I was quite friendly with her.

Sutherland denied that he approached Mitchell with the object of using his persuasiveness to get the lady to advance the money.

White's bail was renewed, but Mitchell was remanded in custody.

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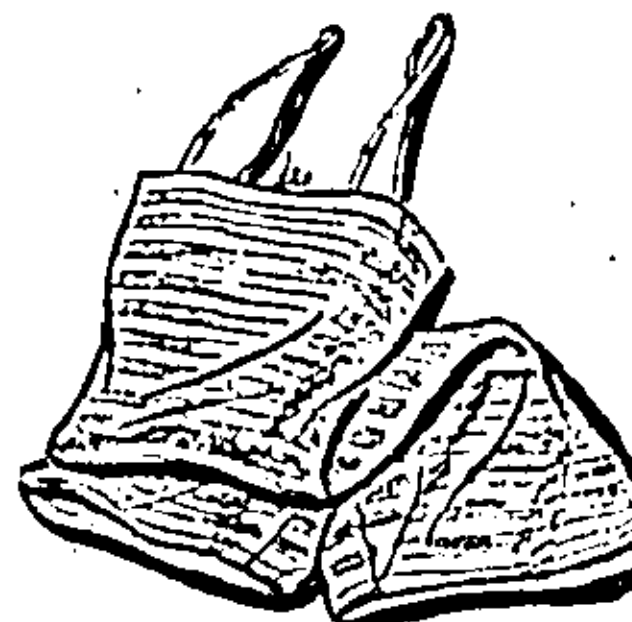


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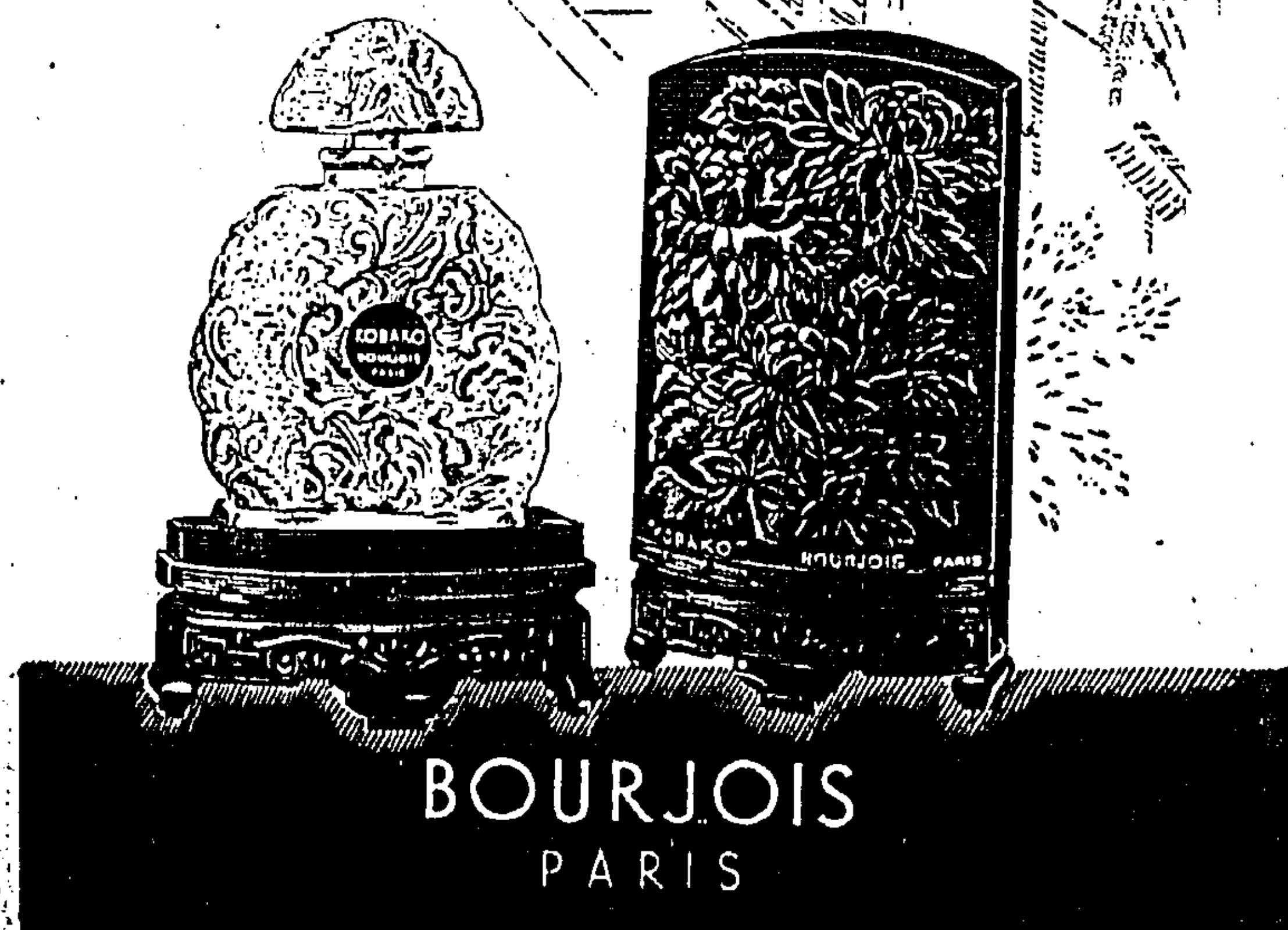
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MID-OCEAN DRAMA

American Skipper Tells Of Rescue Of 209

TOKYO, July 21. The first full story of the mid-ocean tragedy which befell the N.Y.K. liner Bokuyo Maru, with 110 passengers and a crew of 102 aboard in the Pacific Ocean on July 18, was given today by Captain Hawkins of the American tanker Associated, which picked up the passengers and crew of the vessel.

According to a Press message from Honolulu, Captain Hawkins reports that the S.S. Associated on Tuesday, July 18, received distress signals from the Japanese steamer Bokuyo Maru, indicating that the ship was afloat in mid-ocean.

The American ship immediately endeavored to get into touch with the distressed vessel by radio but its efforts proved unsuccessful.

Fog Hindered Aid

Immediately upon receipt of the S.O.S. message, however, the Associated headed at full speed for the position indicated in the last message from the Bokuyo Maru.

Captain Hawkins reveals that the hunt for the missing liner was greatly hampered by dense fog which, however, cleared away to some extent in the afternoon.

Wreckage Sighted

At 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, life-boats and wreckage were sighted by the American steamer. The Bokuyo Maru had already gone down, leaving bills of wreckage and bales of cotton afloat on the surface of the sea. The lifeboats huddled together.

Arriving at the scene of the disaster, the American ship took aboard 103 passengers and 100 members of the crew, who were clothed and given medical attention.

Meanwhile, the Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha's Florida Maru, which was 200 miles away, also rushed to the scene and met the American steamer, taking over the survivors.

Captain Hawkins reports that no mishap occurred during the transfer of the passengers and crew, despite the fog. One three-year-old baby and a stewardess were lost, while an assistant engineer was killed aboard the Bokuyo Maru when it sank.

Series Of Explosions

Laden with Chilean nitrate, copper ores and cotton, the Bokuyo Maru was sailing from Valparaiso towards Yokohama via Los Angeles. Captain broke out in No. 4 hold at 6 a.m. and a series of explosions took place aboard the ship between 6.30 and Hawkins' report says that the fire 8 p.m.

The ship sank half an hour later, at a point approximately 800 miles east of Yokohama.—Domei.

No Aeroplanes Over Palace

Happy Event Soon In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, July 21. PLANES have been banned from an area three miles around the Soestdijk Palace, where Princess Juliana is expecting the birth of her second baby shortly.

The ban will come into effect on August 31. In anticipation of the event, a new carillon of 30 bells has been installed at Soest, and this will be played by the well-known chimer J. Vincent as soon as the birth has occurred, and again on Queen Wilhelmina's birthday on August 31.

The day following the birth will be a national holiday.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE

The public are hereby notified that excavation work is being carried on near various bridges on the Castle Peak and Tai Po Roads.

Drivers of vehicles are advised to proceed with great caution when passing such work.

C. G. PERDUE, Commissioner of Police. Hongkong, 21st July, 1939.

NOTICE

THE LATE PILOT OFFICER D. H. BRYAN-GOWER, R.A.F.

All claims against the estate of the above named officer are to be submitted within 21 days of this date to

The President, Committee of Adjustment, Royal Air Force Station, Kai Tak.

G. R. NOTICE

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	4466	Kowloon Island, Lot No. 4466, Adjoining Kowloon Island, Ma Tau Chung.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	2,490	\$718

DANZIG BECOMES AN ARMED FORTRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

uniforms which recently made their appearance were sent from the Reich for those police recruits who have not yet been fitted out. The source said there is still a shortage of uniforms, which is apparent from the fact that many men appear in the streets wearing light khaki and light blue fatigue clothes.

"Moving Up"

The "United Press" correspondent, sitting on the balcony of his hotel early this morning, saw at least half-a-dozen different types of uniforms passing in the streets. He saw an S.S. man carrying brief cases and scurrying as if rushing to work, he saw a Storm Trooper lying on a small sack on the sidewalk, an officer of the Labour Service in a neat new uniform, three men in fatigue clothes dashing past in a private truck which bore the words "moving up."

The correspondent also saw half-a-dozen steel-helmeted men fling by on motor cycles, about 40 Hitler Youth apparently being shown the sights by a middle-aged guide and, finally, a policeman in dark green accompanying four men who appeared to be prisoners clad in blue overalls, working a street cleaning wagon through the streets of the city.

The "United Press" correspondent strolled up Elscholtzberg Hill, which three weeks ago he had found barred by S.S. men. To-day, the hill-top was still closed but this time the guard wore a field-gray uniform instead of the black dress uniform of Danzig.

Barbed-wire Barriers

An area encompassing about three acres has been closed off by barbed-wire barriers. The Guards stopped the "United Press" reporter with the words, "You can't go any further."

When the correspondent asked what there was on the hill to hide, the Guard replied firmly but with a twinkle in his eye, "I don't know. I only know you can't go any further."—United Press.

Mr. J. Ralston has been appointed to act as Director of Education during the absence of Mr. C. G. Solia.

G. R. NOTICE

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Forfar Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
2	4467	Kowloon Island, Lot No. 4467, Adjoining Kowloon Island, Forfar Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	22,210	\$254

G. R. NOTICE

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
3	4468	Island Road, Repulse Bay.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	13,000	\$184

Doctors Enrol For War Work

LONDON, July 21.—Government plans for utilising the services of doctors to the best advantage in war are announced by the Ministry of Health.

A national hospital service for the treatment of casualties is to be created and administered directly by the Ministry of Health, and the department of health for Scotland.

Doctors joining it will be liable for three years to serve in an emergency. They will be allocated to war time positions now so that in the case of emergency, the casualty and hospital staffs can function at a moment's notice.

Service will be recruited from all doctors except those in regular whole-time Government or municipal employment.—Reuter.

Franco Dismisses His Fire-Eater

BURGOS, July 21.—According to the Burgos Radio, General Del Lano has been dismissed from his post as Commander-in-Chief of the second military region for pronouncing "imprudent words" in a speech at Seville.—Reuter.

Dr. T. W. Ware has been appointed a Member of the Town Planning Board, pending the arrival in the Colony of the Deputy Director of Health Services.

Jewish Agency Warns Britain

Responsibility For Consequences

LONDON, July 21.—The Jewish Agency for Palestine refuses to be made in any way responsible for the inevitable consequences of the Government's immigration policy, declares an Agency statement, following Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's speech in the House of Commons yesterday.

The statement reiterates that the policy of the White Paper is devoid of a moral and legal basis, and is calculated to destroy the national home, the last and most holy possession of the Jewish people.

Referring to the charge that the Agency was encouraging illegal immigration, the statement said that the "Colonial Secretary is attempting to shift the blame for the unfortunate results of his own restrictive immigration policy on the Agency, and this is unfair. The Agency can assume no responsibility for the inevitable consequences of Mr. MacDonald's action.—Reuter.

King & Queen On Royal Yacht

Enthusiastic Welcome From Large Crowd

LONDON, July 21. SEVENTY thousand people gave Their Majesties and the two princesses an enthusiastic welcome when they arrived at Weymouth today to embark on the royal yacht for a visit to Dartmouth.

The royal family drove in an open car to the pier, and 10,000 children, waving tiny flags, were massed at one point of the route.

A picturesque scene was witnessed in the harbour, where Their Majesties were greeted by Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

The visit to Weymouth was private and unofficial.—Reuter.

Beloved Rector Laid To Rest

Revered and esteemed by all those who knew him, the remains of the late Fr. John Pedrazzini, veteran Italian Catholic Priest of Hongkong, were buried in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, this morning.

Bishop H. Valtorta conducted the burial service in the presence of the clergy and many other people.

The late Fr. Pedrazzini was before his death the Rector of St. Anthony's Church, West Point, and was also well-known in Macao where he was also highly respected. He became ill about two months ago and died in the Queen Mary Hospital on Thursday. He was born in Italy on February 23, 1884.

Early this morning, a Solemn Requiem Mass was held for the late Fr. Pedrazzini in the St. Louis Industrial School and prayers were offered for the repose of his soul.

Japan Claims New Aerial Victory

HSINKING, July 22.—Thirty-nine out of a light of 80 Soviet and Outer Mongol planes were shot down in a fierce air duel over Lake Baikal on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol border on Friday, a communique issued at 5.50 p.m. yesterday by the Kwantung Army Headquarters claims.

The communique admits that one Japanese plane failed to return following the combat, while two other planes made forced landing in Manchukuo territory and their crews were picked up by Japanese troops. Japanese air patrol units encountered the large force of Soviet and Outer Mongol planes attempting to invade Manchukuo over Lake Baikal at 11.00 o'clock yesterday morning, the communique points out.—Domei.

NEXT THURSDAY WILL BE COLONY'S DARKEST NIGHT: AIR RAID TEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

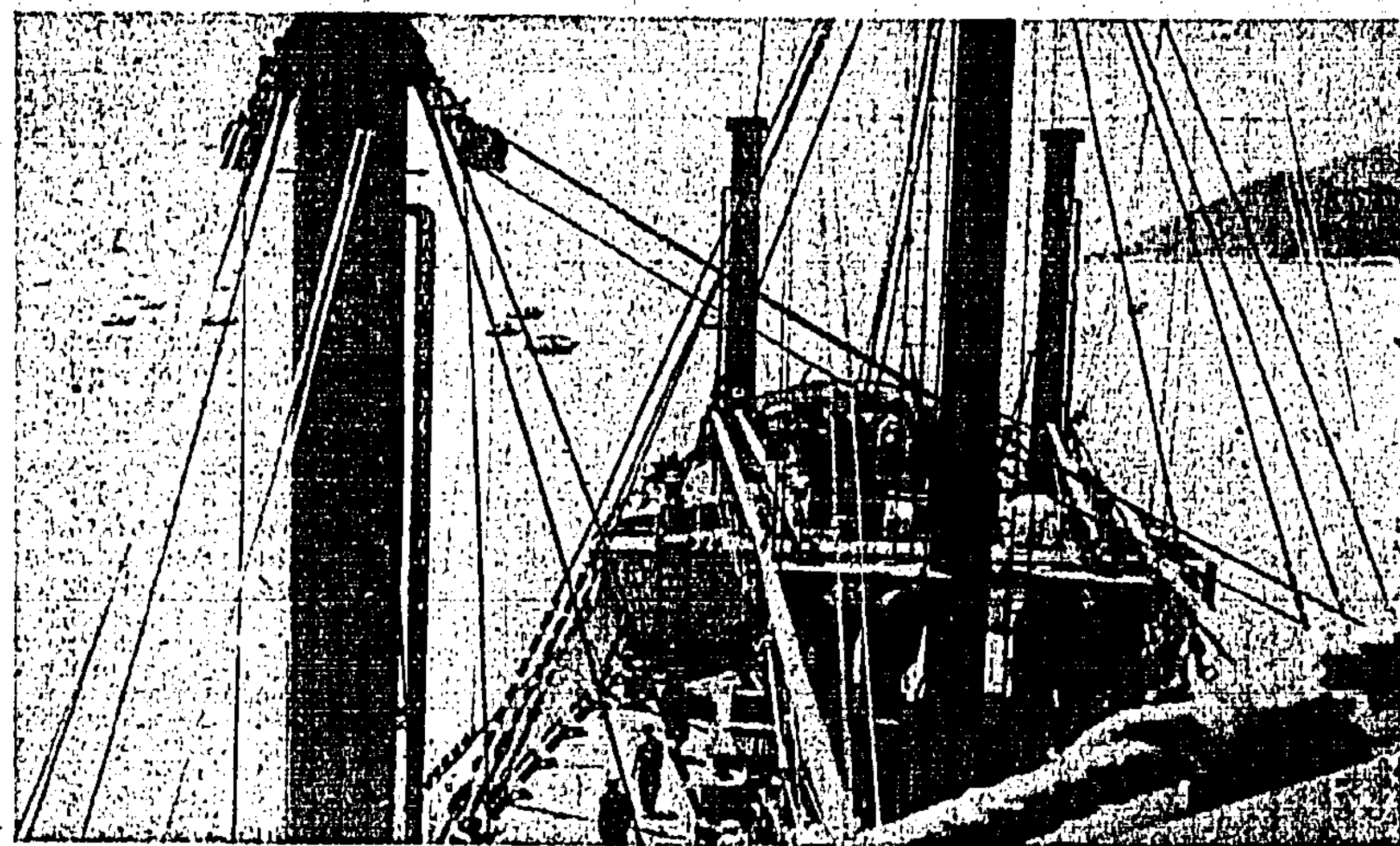
pan, and after 10 o'clock the ferry service may be resumed with all lights reduced to a minimum compatible with safety. This, however, does not apply to navigation lights, which are to be displayed undimmed.

Co-operation Requested
All shipping is requested to co-operate in order that, as far as possible, the port may simulate the complete minimum, and that all ships entering leaving or in the harbour, will darken ship or be capable of extinguishing lights within three minutes of the warning.

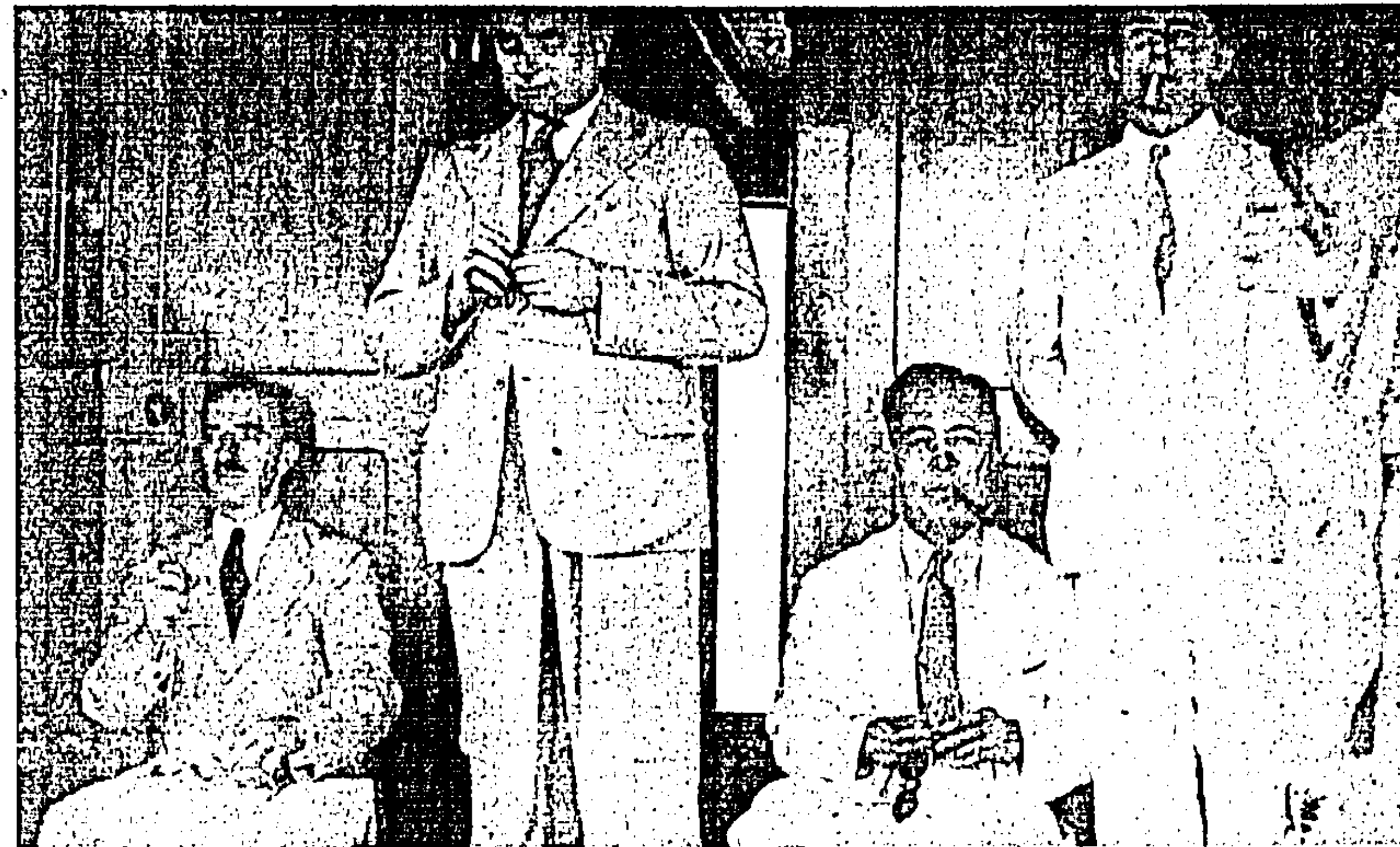
Malta Has New Constitution

MALTA, July 21.—The Governor today proclaimed letters-patent granting a new constitution to Malta. Polling for ten seats on the Council will take place on July 22.—Reuter.

BRECONSHIRE TRIALS



THE BRECONSHIRE heading for the open sea through Lyemoo Pass on her trials yesterday. The fleet of sampans seen ahead caused some excitement amongst the seventy passengers aboard for the trials.—Staff Photographer.



OFFICIAL TIME-KEEPERS clocking the speed of the Breconshire after one of her runs. She exceeded 19 knots with ease, the ship's carpenter, Mr. G. Brommer, guessing the correct speed and thus winning a sweepstakes held aboard.—Staff Photographer.

Collapse Of The Dollar "Biggest Victory Since Hankow"

SHANGHAI, July 22.

THE collapse of the dollar is the biggest victory the Japanese have won since the capture of Hankow, declared a leading Far Eastern expert.

The victory is a moral and psychological one, but in the long run may be considerably more far-reaching than any military victories.

He contended that Japan's subjugation of Manchuria has been largely facilitated by the introduction of a stable currency.

The dollar yesterday touched 4d, but closed at 4 1/2d, which was the highest rate for the day.

A Tokyo message says that the Japanese Cabinet discussed the slump in the Chinese dollar yesterday, which the Finance Minister, Mr. Ishiwata, attributed mainly to the withdrawal of British support.

He said that the slump would seriously affect the Chinese customs revenue, and it was urgently necessary for Japan to take measures to protect the "new currencies" in China.—Reuter.

WEIGHING UP POLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships, are too great, while generous deliveries of arms would also weaken the western powers.

Strategic Frontiers

"The strategic position of the Polish frontiers is even worse than her armed forces. Poland's frontiers are, strategically, the most unfavourable in the world."

"The western powers, even with a great army, would find it just as impossible, militarily, to defend this frontier as to wholly fortify it."

"In a showdown, the Polish General Staff would have two alternatives: Firstly to resign themselves to destruction; and secondly to retire with their troops toward Soviet Russia."

"British experts can advise their ally only to rely on itself, with whatever additional aid a British blockade can offer."

Air Force Factor

The same newspaper says that the German air force will be quite as unpleasant to Great Britain as a blockade would be to Germany.

"Even with the best of luck, a blockade could aid in a general Polish success only after many years of war—long years during which Poland would be an occupied territory", it added.—United Press.

POLES SAY CRISIS NOW AT HAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax.—Reuter.

Quiet Week-End

BERLIN, July 21. A quiet week-end with no developments in Danzig is forecast by "political circles."

Surprise is expressed that any unusual attention is paid to the remarks of the German spokesman to foreign journalists concerning Germany's 100 per cent. desire for a peaceful settlement of the Danzig question.

It is stated that this is merely a restatement of Germany's unwavering attitude, and represents no new development or change of policy.—Reuter.

Ironside Leaves

LONDON, July 21.—General Sir Edmund Ironside, who left Warsaw this morning by air, arrived at Croydon later to-day, and was met by the head of the Polish military mission, which is now in London.—Reuter.

ARRIVING by Pres. Coolidge TO-NIGHT

AMERICAN Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Orders Taken

CHEONG HING STORE

Head Shop: 72 Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Tel. 50140.
Branch Shop: 69 Des Voeux Rd. C., H.K. Tel. 23910/22771

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1939 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$20,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$10,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

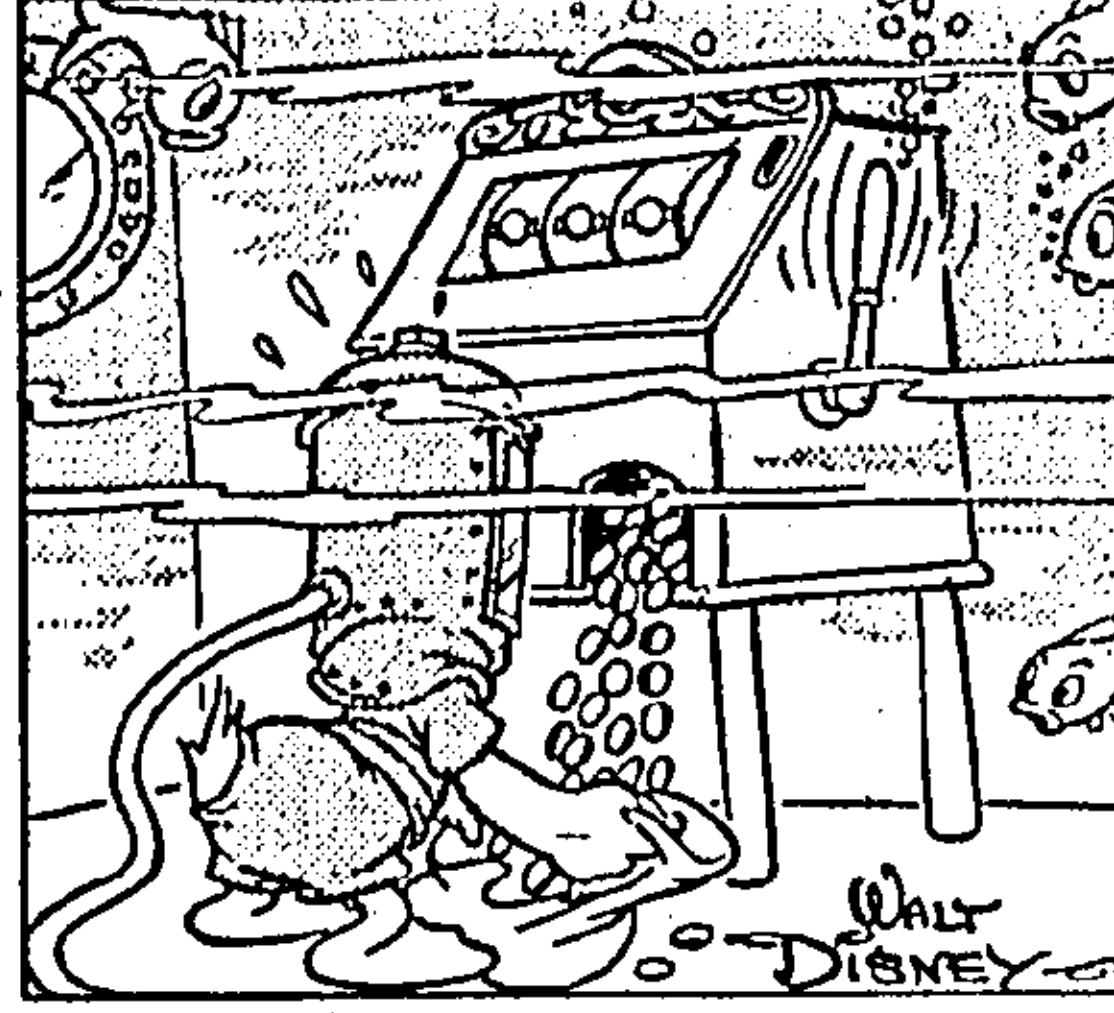
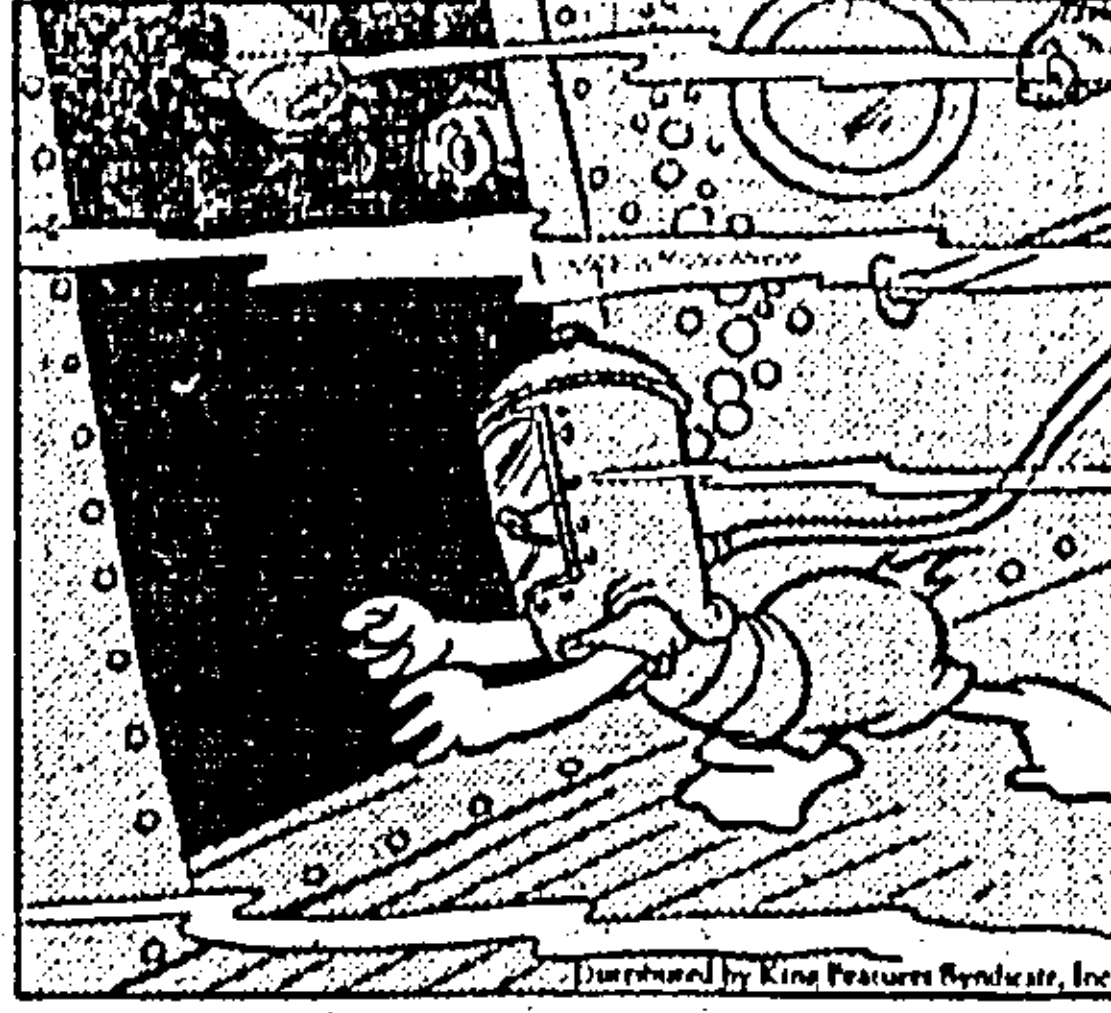
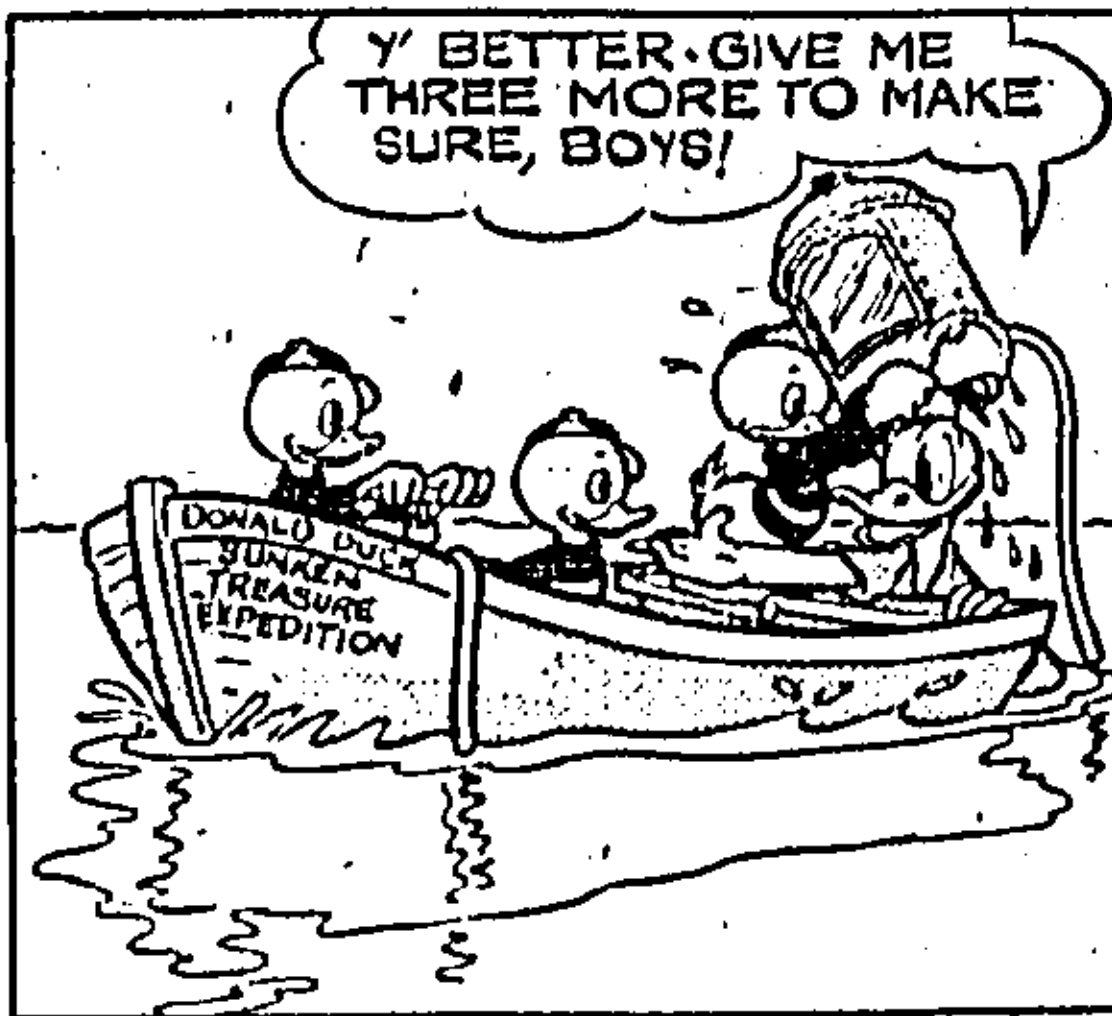
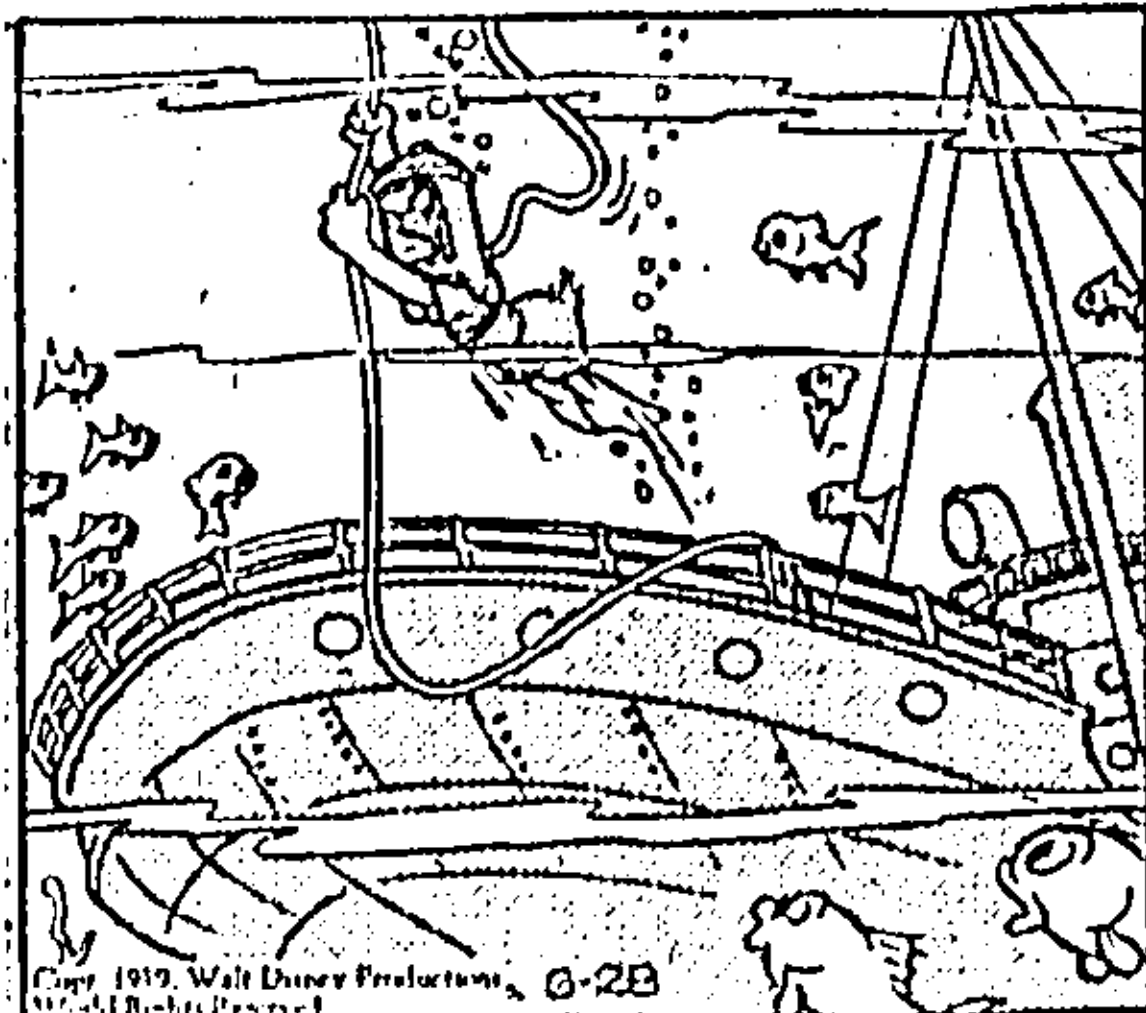
Hon. Treasurers: Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.

c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, 3rd July, 1939, Hongkong.



DONALD DUCK



MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

13th.—This day reading in the News Sheet I did for the first time see a map with three typhoon tracks plotted upon it, and I am mighty thankful none of them come our way. And this disturbed area over the Pacific hath somewhat to do with our hot weather as I suppose, the temperature being well over ninety degrees these days. Little other news and that ill. Sat life in my office and later to the Clubbe where are very few these days and thence home to dinner and so to bed.

14th.—Up very betimes these being much business before me this day, which is fine and very hot, and then I am advising my papers in the Office by a little after eight of the clock and busy all the while until eleven when I do on my Court Dress, which seemeth somewhat fine to be conveyed in a motor hackney but I have no car nor can I borrow one, so I must needs call the friend of business that I bid the fellow drive to Setty's corner, forgetting that the French Consulate is above May Road Bridge and that I can reach it in a car. And so being come there I do find to my horror that I have made shift to do pretty well. And upon this great day of France, all is very fine, the wonted speeches and toasts and thereafter much pleasant talk. But indeed when I did see the many pretty ladies there, my mind did go back some twenty-three years when the French Consul of that long past day did have two most lovely daughters whom all the young men in Hongkong did worship, and I among them, though indeed it was not I whom a disappearing Papa did leave the house with a revolver. But he was a stern parent and left here unwept though not unwept. And, to speak sooth, I do not believe there was one lady there to-day who could outshine them, though I do confess with shame I do not recall their names. Talking chiefly with Mr. Mills and his Lad which they did give me a seat in their coach to the Town, whence I to my office and do off my garments and find much comfort in a kimono and a glass of milk. And so I eat my nunchoon. At four, my three rinks at bowls and I do play a little better than before though I am often sadly at fault in my green or my weight. Thence to the Clubbe where I bathe myself and do on clean garments and so to the Mistress Marjory a Chinese dinner. But when I do seek to order a pretty dainty dinner the wench will hear of naught but chicken and fried noodles. And so all my thought is wasted. Later with friends we do visit the Lido for a glass of wine and thence I escort her home. And when I am come home myself I do off my garments, being so fatigued.

15th.—This day is published the draft of the Bill for the local description of man power and I do find it passing strange that I, who did service as a volunteer in the Train Bands before, during and after the Great War, must now be conscripted when I am well turned fifty. For I do hope that in emergency I would serve without compulsion in any

station that it did please the Authorities to put me. But it may be there are some so stubborn they will not serve until they must. Talking with Greed in the Club he says he would it did conscript all these Chinese fops that do loaf round the Colony whether British born or not. For then, says he, we should have a normal population all our young men being fit. Took my nunchoon at the Clubbe and slept a little. Later I did visit the sick at the Queen Mary Hospital and home to dinner, and so to bed.

16th (Lord's Day).—Lay late as is my custom and reading in the News-sheet I do find it as usual most alarming and pessimistic and I am minded to lay it no more. Having bathed and trimmed myself, I do order my books which did sadly need it, then set chairs in the garden and made provision of cool drinks. Anon come Mr. Monk and his Lady Anon come somewhat wearied having danced last night at the Gripps. And though it doth serve them right who should know better than to dance in mid summer, I do take compassion upon them and mix them a cooling drink of ginger ale with some Holland's waters and a sprinkling of bitters. And by the time they do feel restored, in come Mr. Mill and his Lady our new neighbours, and we all drink a glass or two and much pleasant talk. They then go on their ways and nunchoon taken for the sleep in the garden until at four of the clock it grows so cold I must go in. Read and wrote in my Chamber and down to dinner where I find Mr. Monk and his Lady are come with my children, and, after some talk, to bed.

17th.—This day the weather changes to rain and forge and I am sorry for it even though it grows cooler. In the Clubbe they say there is little hope of the Tokyo talks.

18th.—A wet morning but it clears later. Very busy in my office and I grow so tired of it that I telephone to Mr. Knipp to join me with his lady in the Snakepit at six of the clock which after some discussion is fixed. At a half after five to Mr. Caldbeck where I entreat him forth and together we seek to see how I am no Knipp but Mistress Pryn is there and anon her Lord joins us. At a half after six comes Mr. Knipp and the others are away and so we do drink a glass more and at seven of the clock in comes Knipp looking mighty demure. So we all full talking of Dalat and how fortunate are the folk who can get leave of absence and can afford to go there, it being a most pleasant place though apt to become suburb of Hongkong as is Shek O.

19th.—A wet day and very busy ordering my papers. At five of the clock I do take Mistress M. to see Ben-Hur and I doubt not I have not yet heard the last of it. For I had supposed it was done as a talkie yet nought but silly noises and Music. But strange it was to see how I had forgotten the old technique of silent picture acting with its over gestures and rolling of eyes. But Lord what a poor picture I now find it to be, though some ten years ago I had wondered at it. After to the Hostelry



An exhibition of famous oil paintings by European artists, consisting of landscape, portrait and still life subjects, will open to-morrow afternoon at St. John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road. A percentage of the total proceeds of the sale will be donated to the St. John Ambulance Brigade Association. The above picture, "Cows in the Green Pasture" by Graf Goltz, is included in the exhibition.

MILITARY HONOURS
Corporal of Middlesex Regiment Laid to Rest

Full Military honours were accorded the Late Corporal Alfred Thomas Borrow, 27, of the Middlesex Regiment, when his funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Staunton officiated at the graveside.

Deceased came to Hongkong from Singapore in August, 1937. He had been in the Army for about nine years. Cpl. Borrow was found in his rooms at the Nanking Barracks with a shot through his chest. A Service rifle was lying behind the body.

The firing party and the buglers were from the Middlesex Regiment. Those present at the service included Capt. H. Marsh, Lt. C. M. M. Man, Lt. L. A. Nowham, and detachments from the Seaforth Highlands, Royal Scots and the Royal Engineers.

Wreaths were from Major-General A. E. Grasett and Staff Officers of Headquarters, China Command, Brigade, Major and Mrs. J. E. Dobbs, Cpl. and Mrs. Sedon, Cpl. McDowell, Officers and Sergeants Mess, 5th Bn. 6th Rajputana Rifles, Headquarters Company, Middlesex Regiment, "A", "B", "C", and "D" Companies of the Middlesex Regiment, Corporals' Club, 7th Platoon, "B" Company, All ranks Royal Scots, Corporals and Lance Corporals of the Royal Scots, W. A. A. Ferguson. All ranks "Details" Seaforth Highlands, Alice Chan and others.

to washe the taste from our mouths and there we find friends and drink a glass of wine. But there is again trouble when I do come to order dinner for Mistress M. is set to dine upon fried Oxford Sausages, and Spinach and in pity for Maurice's blood-pressure I did order myself more than I did need. A wet night and home early. Passing by Robinson Road there seemed to me to be a slip nigh the Albany but I was not sure. Home before twelve and so to bed.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1889. The Government Gazette announces that the teaching staff of the Government Central School—the Gazette calls it the Victoria College, the name given to it by the archbishop Sir George Bowen—has lately been augmented by the arrival in the colony of Messrs. W. C. Crosby, M.A., Edin., J. Booth, B. Hamilton, B. Hamilton and E. Boards. The Editor of the Gazette, whoever he may be, describes all these gentlemen as "Academics"—which they certainly are—but at exactly the same meaningless designation is applied to every copying clerk who receives \$30 per month, we hope the new teachers won't feel insulted. Why doesn't Governor des Voeux, who is a sensible man, put a stop to all this damned nonsense?

The Salvation Army quartered in London was called upon for active service in the field to-day to resist an onslaught of London's "Reds". The Salvationists fought bravely, but the little band was soon overpowered, their musical instruments and their dagglars were smashed and strewn along the street, and the most pugnacious of the number carried off to the lock-up.

25 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1914. Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent states that there is much comment regarding the passages in the tonets exchanged between the Czar and President Poincaré, on the latter's recent visit. The Alliance is supported by common friendships. This is the first time that the tonets of the Czar and the President of France alluded to the friendship of Great Britain, and the allusion, though guarded, is considered to mark a new phase in the Entente.

The heading "The Patriot King" sums up the comments in the Conservative Press on the King's speech, which is welcomed as lifting the situation on to a higher plane and bringing home the gravity of the crisis to the country. The headings, "The King's Amazing Speech" and "Liberal Concern" voice "the uneasiness of the Liberals, who express particular annoyance at the phrase 'the cry of civil war is on the lips of the most responsible and the most sober-minded of my people'." They declare that the talk of civil war is merely a sinister device. "Yesterday we deprecated imputations of His Majesty's partisanship, but the extraordinarily ill-considered speech leaves the impression that the King speaks of Unionists as 'We.' The Journal warns the King not to take George III. as a pattern."

The Daily News says it is impossible to conceal a feeling of mistrust at the formal and unprecedented intervention of the Crown, and it is the duty of Democrats to firmly face the grave facts touching their inviolable liberties.

10 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1929. The Blue Riband of the Atlantic has been wrested from the Cunard liner "Mauretania" by the new Norddeutscher Lloyd 48,000-ton liner "Bremen". The "Bremen" left Bremen on Wednesday last, on her maiden voyage, and made the crossing from Cherbourg in 4 days, 18 hours, 17 minutes.

No news has yet reached Salvation Army Headquarters of the legal action which it is understood is pending to test the validity of certain deeds under which the late General Bramwell Booth was deprived from the leadership of the organization.

5 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1934. John "The Killer" Dillinger was hanged by a jury of five men and four women, one of his former "partners". This much has at least been officially admitted by the Federal Agent, after the city had been flooded with rumours about a Judas betrayal.

By Walt Disney

DON'T FORGET OUR SUMMER SALE COMMENCES MONDAY BARGAINS IN ALL DEPTS. LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Daring Raid
European Pulls Down Five Barred Flag

Shanghai, July 21. The Japanese-controlled Shanghai Special Municipality announced this afternoon that a constable, Wan Hsi-ying, identified Mr. H. P. Krogh, an employee of the Great Northern Telegraph Company, as the lone foreigner who raided the Great Western Road sub-station before dawn on Monday and pulled down a five-barred Chinese flag.

Mr. Krogh has denied the charge, although he said that his motor car, of which the police took the licence number, might have been used by another person.

The Mayor, Mr. Fu Shao-en, yesterday sent a note to the Shanghai Municipal Police giving the licence number and urging the apprehension and prosecution of the culprit.

The Mayor also sent a note to Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador, demanding disciplinary action against a sentry of the East Surreys at Great Western Road railway crossing who was alleged to have stabbed a railway watchman.

—United Press.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ALCAZAR

(Continued from Page 8.)

The women and children were the best weapon the rebels had.

And at the end, when, after 70 days, Franco took the town and relieved the siege, what was disclosed to the world, fed as it had been on legends of bravery and death?

Only 83 out of the garrison of 1,100 had been killed. No more than that. There were still 400,000 rounds of ammunition left.

To celebrate so glorious a victory Franco sent his brave soldiers into those military hospitals from which badly wounded cases had not been removed. They had a field day with their bayonets and finished it off with hand grenades.

That was the measure of their splendour.

SCHOOL FOR DRAWING
To Open on Monday At Cathay Ballroom

The Hongkong Working Artists Guild is to open a summer School of drawing, conducted by Mrs. Ernie Freedlander (Berlin-Paris-Milan) at the Cathay Ball Room, King's Building. The school will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. to noon commencing Monday. Payment of \$25 in advance entitles the student to 12 lessons. Equipment will be provided at low cost. There is no age limit to the students.

The Guild studio at 51, Gloucester Road, continues to be available for artists. Models are arranged and Mrs. Freedlander gives lessons to those who wish to study oil or water colour painting or special subjects like line-cutting or monotype. The Guild can also promote exhibitions.

Enquiries should be addressed to E. A. Cernic 15, A Block, Kennedy Road, or during the above hours at the school.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

Trading during the week must be described as somewhat disappointing. At times it seemed the market was at last being roused from its lethargic state to one of promising activity, only to find the activity short lived and market relapsing to its former state. Enquiries are still filtering in for the more popular Utilities, but when the supply is only partially met and higher prices asked for further supplies, enquirers retire. This accounts for the fact that, although the volume of the turnover for the week is not altogether negligible, rates show practically no fluctuations for the period.

Business done during the Week

H.K. Bank	\$1,350, \$1,340, \$1,330, \$1,320 \$1,330
Canton Ins.	\$200
Union Ins.	\$412½, \$405
H.K. Docks	\$17
Providents	\$4.40, \$4.45, \$4.40, \$4.35, \$4.40
Lands H.K.	\$35¼
Tramways	\$10.60, \$10.55, \$10.45, \$10.55
Assault Ferries	\$22½
China Lights (Old)	\$8¼, \$8.20
China Lights (New)	\$5
Electricity	\$54¼, \$54, \$54.15
Telephones (Old)	\$23
Canton Ices	\$1.10
Cements	\$12.60
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$21½

Buyers

H.K. Lands 4% Debentures	Par
Canton Ices	\$1
Wing On H.K.	\$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	4¼%
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan	99½

Sellers

China Lights (Old)	\$8¼
Sales	
H.K. Bank	\$1,330
H.K. Wharves	\$104
H.K. Tramways	\$10.55/50

Reviews Fleet

Japanese Emperor Sees Exercises At Sea

Tokyo, July 21. Boarding the battleship Nagato, the Emperor to-day inspected the exercises of the Combined Fleet of the Imperial Navy which took place in the Pacific off the Yokosuka Naval Station.

Arriving at Yokosuka by train, the Emperor was received by Fleet-Admiral Prince Hirofumi Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, the Navy Minister, and Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander of the Yokosuka Naval Station.

Aboard the Nagato, the Imperial flagship, His Majesty received Prince Chichibu and Prince Takamatu, his younger brothers, Admiral Zengo Yoshida, Commander of the Combined Fleet, and other high officials of the Navy were separately received in audience aboard the Imperial flagship.

After inspecting vigorous operations of Fleet units and Naval aircraft out at sea, the Emperor arrived back at Yokosuka at 5.30 p.m. Domet.

The Perfect Food-Drink for Summer Weather

Bourn-vita is more necessary in the Summer for the extra taxation on your strength due to the hot weather makes such a vitalising drink as Bourn-vita strengtheningly beneficial and more welcome than ever.

Cadbury's ICED BOURN-VITA



Columbia RETURN OF OLD FAVOURITES

C7028—La Traviata	Deanna Durbin.
C7029—Goodnight My Love	Alice Faye.
C7030—Thanks for the Memory	Dorothy Lamour.
C7031—Moon of Marnakora	Dorothy Lamour.
C282—Tales of Vienna Woods	Rode & His Tziganes.
C340—Goodnight Angel	Mantovani & Orch.
C181—Red Sails in the Sunset	Henry Hall & Orch.
C234—Beautiful Lady in Blue	Mario Harp Lorenzi & Orch.
C180—I Love You Gipsy Tango	Mantovani & Orch.
C351—Symphony Waltz	Mantovani & Orch.
C233—La Rosita Tango	Francisco Canaro & Orch.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD. PHONE 21322 ICE HOUSE STREET.

Dine at the Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by
The Blue Danube Trio

Needed Urgently
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
Hongkong Benevolent Society

11, Ice House Street.
MONDAY — THURSDAY
10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

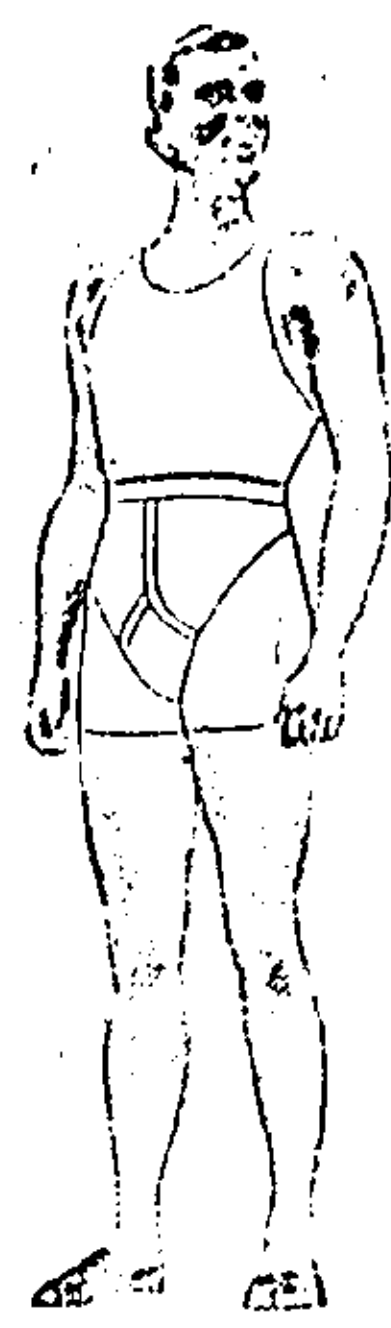
VACATION OR NOT



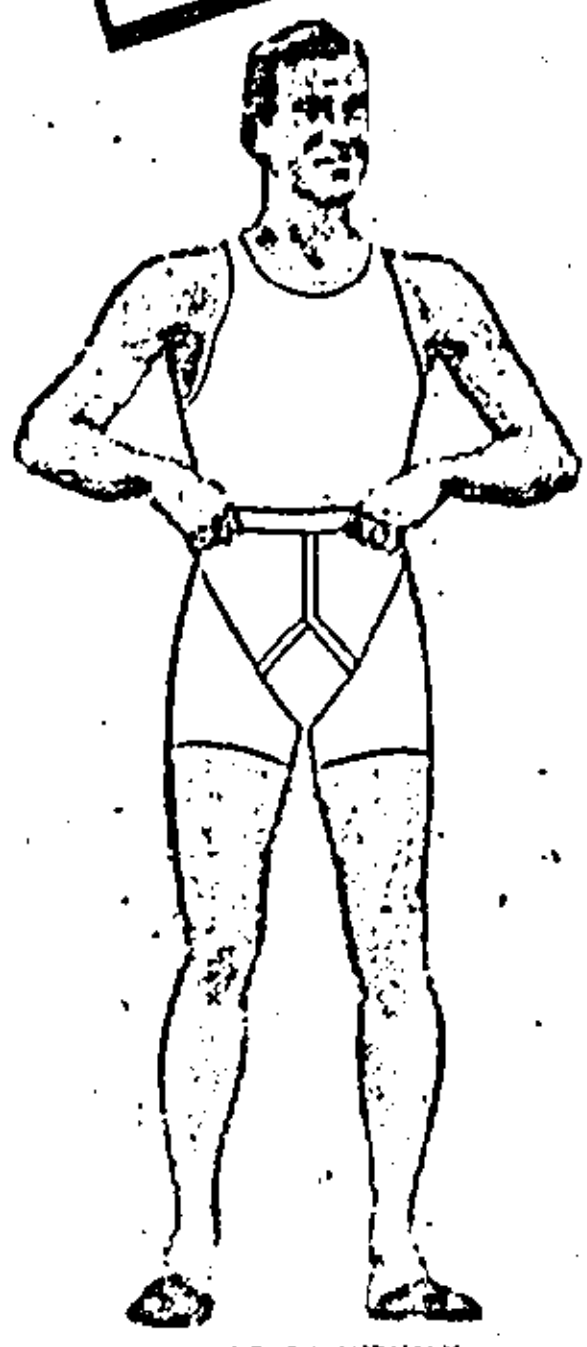
Jockey
UNDERWEAR

For Cool Summer Comfort

• For active vacation days or cool comfort in the office, turn to Jockey Underwear. Jockey's knit fabrics are porous.



They absorb and evaporate perspiration rapidly—never get clammy, or bunch and bind. In addition, you get masculine support, and the convenient angled Y-front opening that never gaps. Buttonless, easy to launder, need no ironing. Originated and manufactured by Coopers, worn by millions of men. Contoured shirts to match, too—made shorter in front to eliminate needless bulk, longer in back so they stay anchored down.



JOCKEY MIDWAY

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

GIRLS AT OXFORD WANT PASSES



President Federico Laredo Bru of Cuba, who ordered the German liner St. Louis to start back for Germany with its 917 German-Jewish refugees abroad. He backed his order with a threat to tow the ship outside territorial waters with a gunboat.

OXFORD.
When Oxford's first undergraduate Parliament met recently, women students tabled a Bill to free themselves from restrictions.

It was passed without a voice being raised against it. Among other things, the bill laid down that:—
"Women undergraduates be free to return to college any night up to 12 o'clock without special permission, and without having to state where they are going."

DRINKS AT PARTIES

"Women undergraduates be allowed to provide alcoholic drinks at mixed parties in college."

"Women undergraduates be allowed to provide alcoholic drinks at mixed parties in college."

"Women's college dramatic societies be allowed to invite men to take part in their productions, and that women undergraduates be allowed to take part in the productions of the men's colleges."

"HUMILIATING"

Miss Brenda Gimson, of St. Hugh's who moved the Bill, asked:

"Why are we allowed into the men's colleges between 1 and 7 p.m., and yet are unable to invite them back to our colleges except under the most humiliating conditions?"

She said that the women would also like to see the type of student who came to Oxford for a good time eliminated.

SOS Father Races Home

MR. A. H. Dixon, of Highbury Avenue, Thornton Heath, Surrey, for whom an SOS was sent out a few hours before his twelve-year-old daughter died in Mayday Hospital, Thornton Heath, was found yesterday at Lynton, Devon, writes a Home-side reporter.

He immediately began the race home, where he arrived last night. Mr. Dixon, who was on a motoring tour of Devon with his nineteen-year-old son, had been sought by road scouts since his daughter died five days ago.

Yesterday afternoon his wife received a telegram: "Coming home at once. Just seen news. Cheer up. Albert."

Man Pays £50 To Find His Cairn Dog

MR. I. A. TULLOCK, visitor to London, has just paid £50 to find his four-years-old brindled Cairn dog, Robbie, which escaped.

Mr. Tullock, who lives in the Shetland Isles, brought the dog with him to London—the first time it had left the island. While he was in France for a few days, the dog escaped from a house in Malvern-road, Kilburn, where a friend was looking after it.

When Mr. Tullock returned and found Robbie was lost, he put the job of finding it into the hands of a big advertising agency.

They advertised, had bills stuck up, even made sandwichmen help in the search.

That cost Mr. Tullock £25. He offered a reward of £25, too. And he succeeded.

£25 FOR BARMAN
Robbie strayed through the streets, and eventually walked into a public-house in Wembley, where the head barman, Mr. Hinton, took care of him.

He saw one of the advertisements, told the agency, and a car was sent for Robbie—together with the cheque for £25.

Later Mr. Tullock went away again. Robbie went with him.

OF COURSE, IT'S NICE, BUT—

A spaniel owned by Mrs. Wilfred Stacey, of Oris-road, Reading (Berks), always carried her handbag when she went shopping, until one day it trotted back without it, she told Reading magistrate recently.

A woman accused of stealing the bag was acquitted, the magistrates deciding it was a case of mistaken identity.



KEATING'S KILLS BEETLES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc. even Bugs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

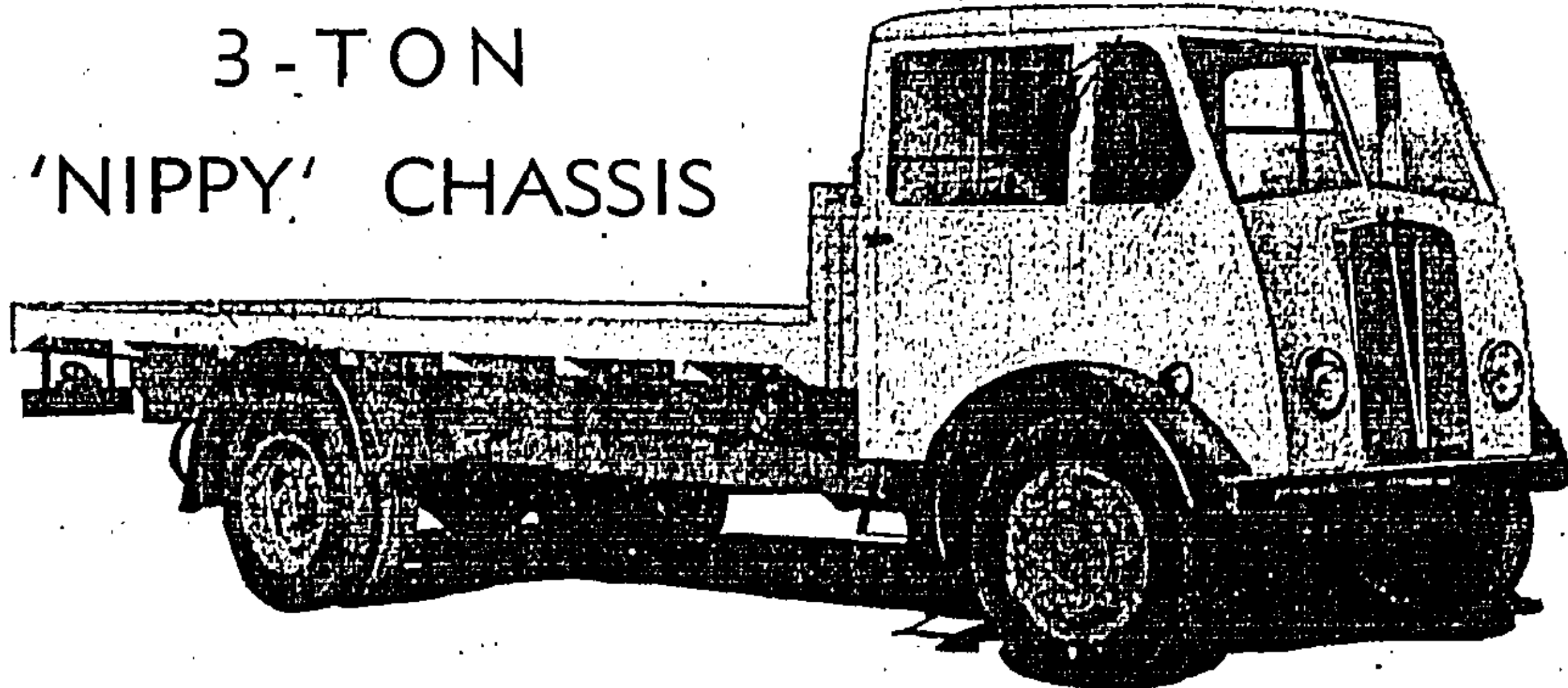


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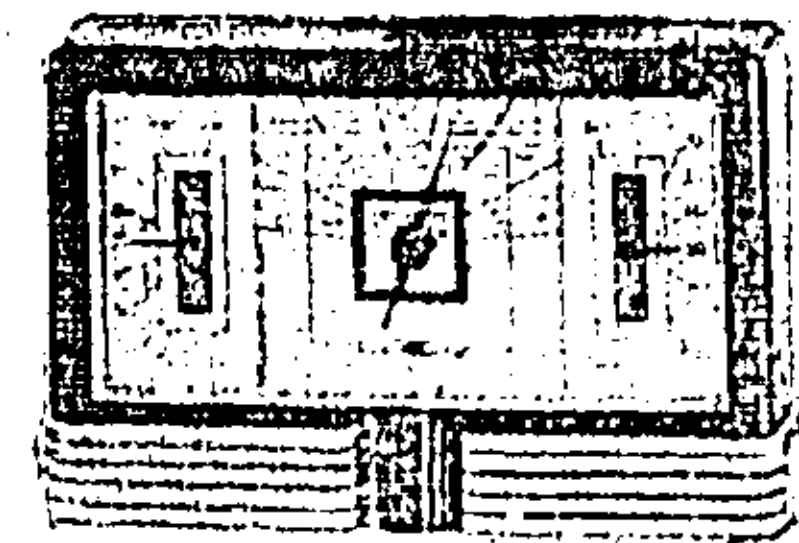
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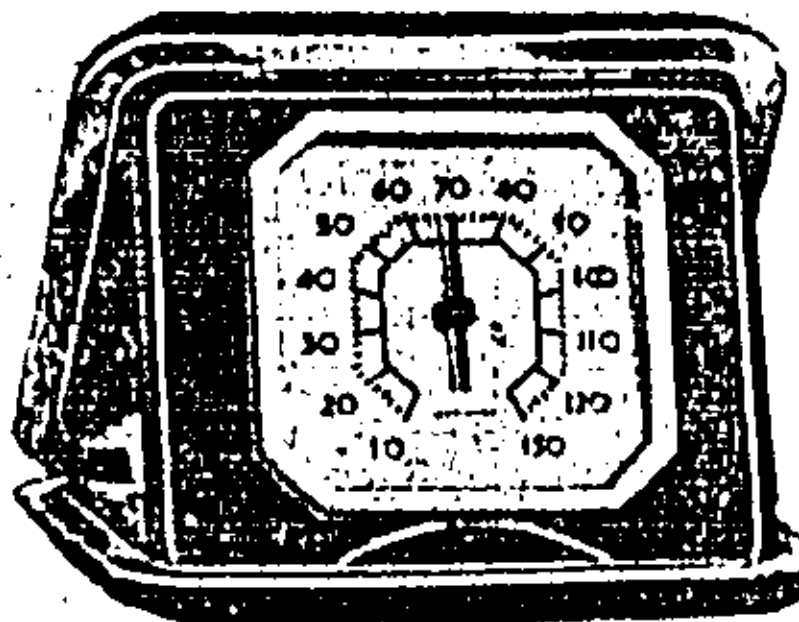
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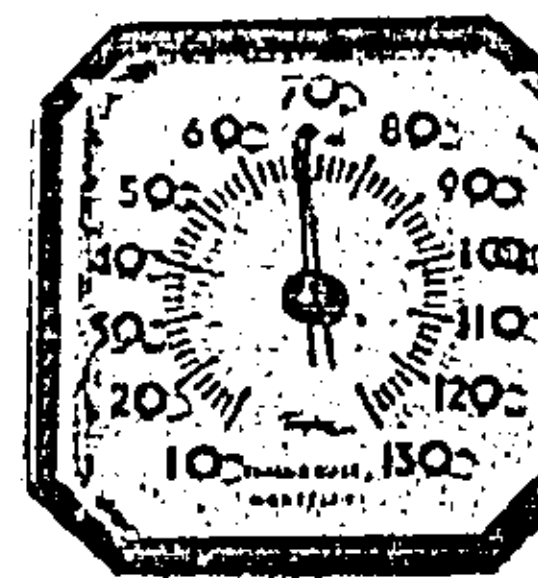
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Thermoguide, Stormguide and Humidiguide housed in rectangular black bakelite case.



Carlton Traveling Thermoguide

A handsome dial thermometer with gold toned dial and bezel, mounted in substantial green leather case.



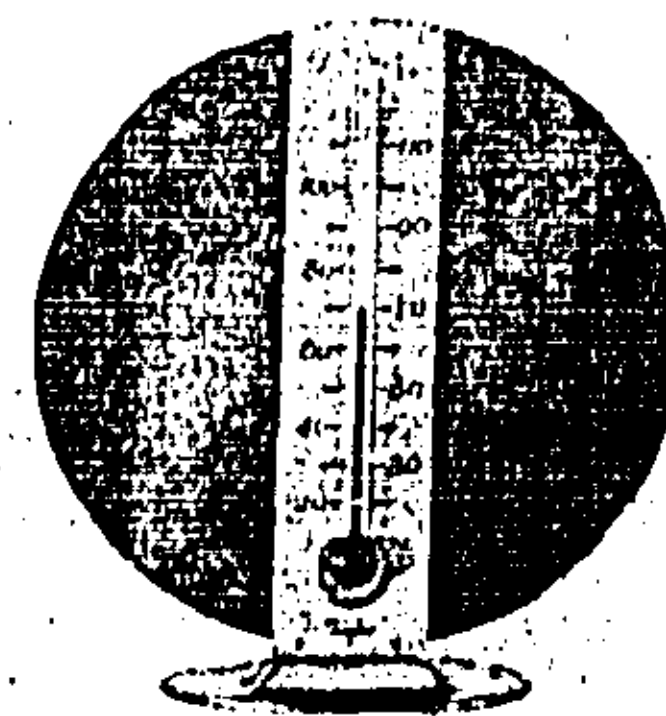
Montclair Thermoguide

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Tremont Combination Stormguide

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

SCOTS GIRLS FALL FOR FRENCH TARS

THE FRENCH FLEET WHICH RECENTLY VISITED ROSYTH WON AN UNEXPECTED NAVAL ENGAGEMENT OVER THE BRITISH FLEET.

Scots lassies who have fraternised with the tars of both fleets show a decided preference for the visitors—this because they consider the French matelot to be more smartly dressed than the "Jacks."

The traditional bell-bottomed trousers of British Navymen have lost favour in the eyes of the fair sex, who seem to prefer the neater-cut nether garments of the Frenchmen.

Lavish hospitality was showered on the naval guests, and elaborate arrangements made to ensure that the French navymen enjoyed every minute of their visit.

KEEN INTEREST

Receptions, parties, dances, concerts, football and tennis matches and motor tours made up the programme.

In addition to the official hospitality the British navymen took a keen interest in the entertainment of their comrades-in-arms.

One day parties of French sailors, accompanied by a selected number of British bluejackets, made tours of inspection of the Forth Bridge and also visited coal mines at Cowdenbeath and Kelty.

Remarkable ingenuity was shown by the Frenchmen to overcome the language difficulty, but even so many amusing incidents arose. Admiral Gensoul, Commander-in-Chief of the French Fleet, with typical French courtesy threw open his flagship Dunkerque and the cruiser Montcalm for inspection by the public.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Hundreds of visitors availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing for themselves the naval might of Britain's ally.

The flagship of the Home Fleet, H.M.S. Nelson, was also open to visitors, as well as the French ships Strasbourg and Georges Leygues, and Rodney and Sheffield of the Home Fleet.

The Rosyth Command entertained the officers of the French Fleet at a dance aboard the Nelson.

Baby For The Rector's Wife

MRS. ISOBEL MILLS, 29-year-old wife of the Rev. Algernon Mills, Rector of Oxtendon, near Market Harborough, recently gave birth to a daughter.

Mrs. Mills, before her secret marriage to the rector last August, was employed in a Market Harborough factory.

Mr. Mills, who is 50, did not tell his parishioners about his wedding, which took place at Alwalton Village Church, near Peterborough.

Confirmation of the marriage came from Mrs. Mills' father, Mr. A. Grubb, a Market Harborough gardener.

The rector and his wife again came into the news when 80 villagers sent a petition to the Bishop of Peterborough asking him to institute an inquiry into affairs connected with the church.

The villagers sent presents and messages of congratulation to the rectory.



Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Woodrow Wilson and Assistant Secretary of State, believed slated to succeed Paul V. McNutt as High Commissioner of the Philippines. Mr. Sayre is in charge of Hull's trade treaties.

Should A Boy Of 12 Be Charged?

A man who reported to the police that property had been stolen from his launch on the Thames at Twickenham recently refused to prosecute when two boys, aged thirteen and twelve, were accused of the theft at Brentford (Middlesex) Juvenile Court.

He said: "I could not conscientiously prosecute these boys. I would rather have lost my property."

The chairman, Mr. A. J. Chard, told him: "Your attitude is foolish. The public should realise that the police have a very difficult task and that it is for the boys' own good that they are brought here. It is not sufficient to get your money back and then let the matter drop." The boys were remanded.

Imbiber Sentenced In Cell

Oakland, Cal. Justice may be blind but it is sometimes mighty courteous. When an itinerant bartender arrested on a charge of drinking too many of his own concoctions, declared his legs were too weary and uncertain to make his way to the police court room, Judge Oliver Young obligingly descended three flights of stairs to his cell and sentenced him to 30 days.

BORSTAL BOYS ON THEIR HONOUR

DORCHESTER.

FIFTY Borstal boys in tents on the hills above Sydling, four and a half miles from Dorchester, have been put on their honour not to escape from their unguarded camp, and each of them is seeing that the others obey.

They have been warned that if there is an escape they will be marched twenty-six miles back to Portland Borstal Institution.

The warning was issued by Borstal officers when a fresh contingent of boys arrived at the camp, following a boy's disappearance during the week-end.

HIDING ON DOWNS Police throughout the south of England are keeping a look-out for the missing boy. He is believed to be hiding on the lonely downs that surround the camp.

The boys are all "blue boys"—those who wear blue shorts and stockings to indicate they are good conduct boys and are nearing the time of their discharge. While at Sydling they do farm work on land near their camp.

The missing boy is Sydney Gerald McNally. He is only the sixth boy to have broken his word of honour out of nearly 600 who have attended the camp in three years.

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



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July 22, 1939

Limits Of Patience

THOSE who were wont to call Mr. Winston Churchill a mere alarmist will hesitate to do so to-day. His warnings have too often been impressively justified by the event; and he may be sure to-day that his very grave estimate of the present international situation will not be airily dismissed. He had predicted for Europe "a troubled and tormented summer," and had bidden his fellow-countrymen to be prepared for the worst.

This, Mr. Churchill believes, is the most dangerous crisis on which we have yet entered. The signs which foreboded the attack on Czechoslovakia he sees plain again to-day, with only this difference—that Poland is now the appointed victim.

If the reading of the omens is correct, it means that our Motherland may at no distant date be called on to fulfil her newly undertaken obligation to resist such an aggression as would, in Mr. Churchill's words, "let loose upon the greater part of mankind immeasurable catastrophe and tribulation."

It is a grim and ghastly prospect indeed, but it is necessary to face it with a constant mind, for nothing is more certain than that Mr. Churchill is right when he reminds us that we shall not escape from our dangers by recoiling from them, but only by adopting a strong and resolute attitude.

It is deeply distressing to reflect on all that is within the world's reach for human betterment to-day, and is to be jeopardised by this threatened plunge at one man's bidding into the unknown. An opportunity is indeed given to mankind which will not recur perhaps for centuries, but in the face of the challenge to all that is most worth having in the world, we cannot flinch.

It is of the irony of this tragic situation that our failure should be, not to convince the world of our pacific temper and purpose, but to convince it that we are ready to fight in fulfilment of our obligations, and in defence of what we hold dear.

The illusion that we are not to be reckoned with seriously is sedulously spread through Europe by those who wish others to believe it, if they do not believe it themselves.

That the British mood and mettle should be so misunderstood is per-

Hollywood declares war on the Nazis

by
PAUL HOLT

HOLLYWOOD has declared war on Nazi Germany.

There are two offensives in preparation this summer.

One is a direct frontal attack, using shock methods of propaganda. The other is more subtle, embodying the full meaning of the word Herr Hitler and the Duke of Windsor both hate—encirclement.

Offensive No. 1 is rowdy and vulgar snarling. Nazis become despisers of womanhood. Their faces are scarred; their heads are bullet cropped; their ears are barely anthropoid.

Their tight-fitting clothes bulge with suggestions of rubber truncheons. Their finger-tips are spatulate and their knuckles knobly.

They are cartoon characters. First batch of these new villains comes to life in a film just completed by the brothers Warner, called "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." The film was made behind guarded doors, almost like a Carbo photograph. No body was allowed in or out without a special pass, and the cast walked around in an embarrassing gloom of anonymity.

(I only know of one sight more helpless than an actor not allowed to use his name. That would be a tortoise on its back.)

The film is just an old piece of hokum. The Clutching Hand has a swastika branded on it. That is the only difference. Essentially Hollywood has been making this picture since the days of the Perils of Pauline. With uniform and without.

With uniform Erich von Stroheim was the villain. He wore a monocle

and licked his lips around foot-long Russian cigarettes.

Out of uniform Edward G. Robinson was generally the Federal man and Charles Sickford the big boy in the back room.

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is not, as you will note, a uniform drama. But Edward G. Robinson is there as the cop. And Henry Victor (the gent with the scowl) and Paul Lukas (ably represent the Herren von Stroheim and von Seiffertitz... you remember Gustav von Seiffertitz? Such a delicately evil nose. And such a flame!

The film is 'fess and robbers and nothing more.

IT is not the only one. In the making or in the offing there are "Concentration Camp" and "Hell, America." And yesterday M-G-M. paid £11,000 for Remarque's new novel "Heroes," tale of German-Jewish refugees. The film will have Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan. They sound as though they might offer a more genuine technique.

And, of course, Lionel Barrymore is getting ready to be the old editor in Sinclair Lewis's fine anti-dictator fantasy, "It Can't Happen Here."

These films may be good, but I fear for them. I do not believe that the cinema public will accept direct propaganda. It makes them hot and embarrassed. Because, for some reason a psychologist could explain to you, the pretty escape tales and boy-meets-girlies of the screen are real to audiences; but the semblance of reality that is the secret of propaganda is false.

THE second Hollywood offensive is the one that will succeed. It takes no notice of Nazism. It simply glorifies democracy.

The leader of this movement which I believe to be an honest one, is playwright Robert Sherwood, a tall, mournful-looking, slow-speaking Canadian.

In the great war he fought in France in 1918. Ever since he has been an earnest believer in democracy. He wrote "Idiot's Delight" to show what he thinks of war. He then wrote "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" to show what he thinks of peace.

The play is now a Broadway hit, but he is taking it off all stages in July to send the company to Hollywood, led by Raymond Massey, to make a film. Doing that, he'll lose £20,000, but he thinks that time is short.

I was talking to Sherwood recently. He said: "I want to put the story of Abe Lincoln on the screens of the world, so that his words can tell the peoples of the world before it is too late. If America should lose democracy, that would be the greatest tragedy this world has ever seen."

I put great store by this film. If it is a success throughout the world, then the screen will come into action to become a potent factor in the great propaganda game the nations are now playing.

But if it should fail... (It has no Gary Cooper and the people who sell you your films are apt to think of Abe Lincoln not as the world's greatest democracy, but as an oldish man with a pimple and a nannysnag beard) then we must go back to von Stroheim and his hollow cigarettes and the ending of codes in emergencies.

YOUTH'S DAY

by
Norah Whitestone

CHANCING to glance down the well of the cool, dusky staircase, four grubby little hands came into view, sliding cautiously along the still grimmer handrail.

Something strangely weird in this studied, meticulous stealthiness held the attention.

Then round the bend followed the owners of the sensitive, fleshless, bony little paws.

Two young girls crept up, utterly silent, tousled black heads bent, the bare feet searching; toes curling like the antennae of some mammoth insect. And, just as silently as they, I watched.

Arriving at the flat door, a whispered word was mumbled, a searching little hand passed caressingly over the name-plate, skimmed the door handle.

Seemingly satisfied, a hideous cacophony was loosed from a two-stringed fiddle.

Arriving at the fiddle, the prelude to the play, I should almost certainly have bounced hastily to the door in violent exasperation of the perpetrators of the nerve-shattering discord.

However, the passing of a small coin into the turnstile little hand had an identical effect as would have had a cascade of furious indignation. Further, the gliver had the solace of the gently uttered little word of thanks; the timid smile, the fluttering of the eyelids over the useless, sightless, pitiful eyes.

The handrail went the guiding, guiding hands; quietly and silently into the teeming, dirty street side by side the self-sufficient pair departed.

OFTEN have I been told, and more often have I read, that what is termed "indiscriminate charity" is worse than useless. Perhaps so.

All the same, irrespective of the possible benefit or otherwise which might accrue to the incapacitated recipients, the passing of the coin secured for the donor a certain amount of satisfaction. Had it been withheld, uneasy questioning would have plagued my day—or what was left of it.

Carefully analysed, the much condemned "indiscriminate charity" is more often than not an act of selfishness, soothing to the troubled spirit of the donor.

ALMOST as soon as she could stand upon her own undeveloped, spindly little legs, Mei Mei found a great, lumpy, shapeless baby firmly attached to her unformed little back; baby's fat round legs dangled helplessly upon her skinny hips, his immense hairless head lolled helplessly back, seemingly in momentary danger of painful disunion.

Every day and all day in the torrid heat must Mei Mei's ill-nourished frame support this clinging mass of baby brother. Nor does it enter her untidy little head to demur, to envy her babyless comrades.

She accepts her hard lot as inevitable, as unavoidable as the pains and cramps of an unformed frame in its desperate attempts to develop as nature intended.

How she ever contrives—as she will contrive—to grow into the typical straight-backed Chinese maiden of enviable carriage is one of Nature's benevolent mercies and one of her deepest mysteries. Nor will baby develop the outrageous dis-

symmetry of misshapen, banded legs which add further to the grotesque malformation of another Asiatic people. Truly, the Chinese people have their compensations.

Ah Shiu has had a good day. A rampaging, pugnaeous, ill-disciplined, devil-a-care little egotist is he. He has opened the tyre valve of the schoolmaster's car; thrown his dinner at the cook; attacked a school-teacher; scratched the teacher with her claws; torn his breeches; and arrived home half-an-hour late.

He is, of course—according to the tenets of his beringed, belaboured, indolent Mamma—far too young to punish his shortcomings, and to punish an only son would border upon heresy, lese majeste, habes corpus or worse.

So Mamma languidly follows in the footsteps of the lady mother of another spoiled product of the mistaken policy of appeasement who, when asked how she had dealt with her recalcitrant offspring replied: "Oh, I was very strict. I said 'John! John!' and several other very severe things."

THE torrid afternoon sun blazes and glares upon the eye-torturing beach, driving all but the most foolhardy into the welcome shade of hut and tent and kiosk.

A cheerful clatter of tea-cups; tables are spread, and the long, tanned limbs of the happy and care-free sprawl in deep content.

Along the burning shore plops a bent, tired, perspiring youth; the shifting, untidily sand makes double toil of the arduous journey.

To counteract the weight of the load upon his aching back he must of necessity adopt that painful acute bend and forward curve of his undeveloped body. His head must be held well in advance of the plodding feet in order to progress at all.

A travesty of youth! From the waist upwards his posture is the grotesque attitude of the deformed, "Ice Cream! Mo Pie!"

Is he himself ever refreshed with a portion of the confection which so overburdens his (should be) growing frame and which he so patiently distributes to the cheerful, unburdened merry-makers, to rollicking, sun-tanned youngsters more fortunate than he.

THE little fellow sits tailor-wise athwart the dirty pavement; in the crook of his knees a litter of flimsy strips of thinnest wood, rolls of dark blue paper, evil-smelling paste.

Not yet five years old, his tiny fingers are, amazingly adept at the job.

Intent and absorbed he is, unchildlike concentration upon the round, young face, and the clever little hands fly about their task. The tiny fragments assembled, the little boxes are laid in tidy lines to dry—and mother arrives with fresh supplies of raw material for her busy brood.

This little chap can turn out nearly a hundred boxes a day, and the entire family, working from dawn till sleepy eyes can no longer see their way, manages to provide at least the wherewithal to sustain this arduous existence. Matches are cheap!

The Truth About Alcazar

THIS is the true story of the siege of the Alcazar.

It has nothing in common with romantic and false legends written by men who were never in Toledo during the siege; and were able to gather their "facts" only from rebel propagandists.

This is what happened. Franco rose against legitimate Government of Spain—to which he had sworn an oath of loyalty—on July 18, 1936. Four days later the Government gained control of the city of Toledo; and the disloyal mutineers fled into the Alcazar, the mediaeval fortress which dominates the city.

In their flight they kidnapped and took as hostages for their safety some 250 women and children. These 250 were the wives, sisters and children of men who were loyal to the Government.

Once inside the Alcazar the rebels telephoned to the Government commander, and told him what they had done.

Such was the first "brave" act of the legendary Cadets of the Alcazar. For legendary they indeed were. The garrison of the Alcazar, in fact, consisted of 1,100 men. Nearly 700 were the hated Civil Guards; and there were about 100 men of the Foreign Legion. In addition there were some 400 women and children, of whom 250 were the unfortunate kidnapped.

Such was the setting for as sordid a gangster story as the world has seen.

For law-breakers who shelter behind the skirts of women and the bodies of little children we have nothing but contempt. Yet upon these men, who, on a larger and bloodier scale, were guilty of the same reprehensible cowardice, admiration has been poured out in full measure.

At no time were they in grave danger. For more than a month they were subjected to nothing but rifle fire. They were neither shelled nor bombed; although the Government troops knew that they had but to employ such methods to achieve a speedy surrender.

But they knew also that their employment would mean the immediate massacre of their own relations.

So great was the fear for their lives that even when, after more than a month, artillery was brought into action, nothing greater than a tin gun was used; and it was turned upon nothing but the outbuildings of the fortress.

In the Government barracks as many photographs of the kidnapped women and children as could be collected were pasted up for all to see; and underneath was written: "Be careful, they are our women and our children."

It was not until nearly the end of the siege, not until the rebels had refused to allow the women and children to depart, that Government snipers began to attack the fortress in earnest; but even then they confined their attention to the outer towers.

Not even a priest who went in, under the white flag, to beg for the freedom of the women and children, could obtain anything but a blank refusal from the rebel blackmailers.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Must you eavesdrop? How would you like somebody continually listening on your line—is it anything interesting?"

\$250
in CASH PRIZES
AND
TWO SILVER TROPHIES
MUST BE WON
in the 'TELEGRAPH'S'
**Amateur Photographic
Competition**
See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939

COPIES OF
PHOTOGRAPHS
by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Double Christening at Union Church

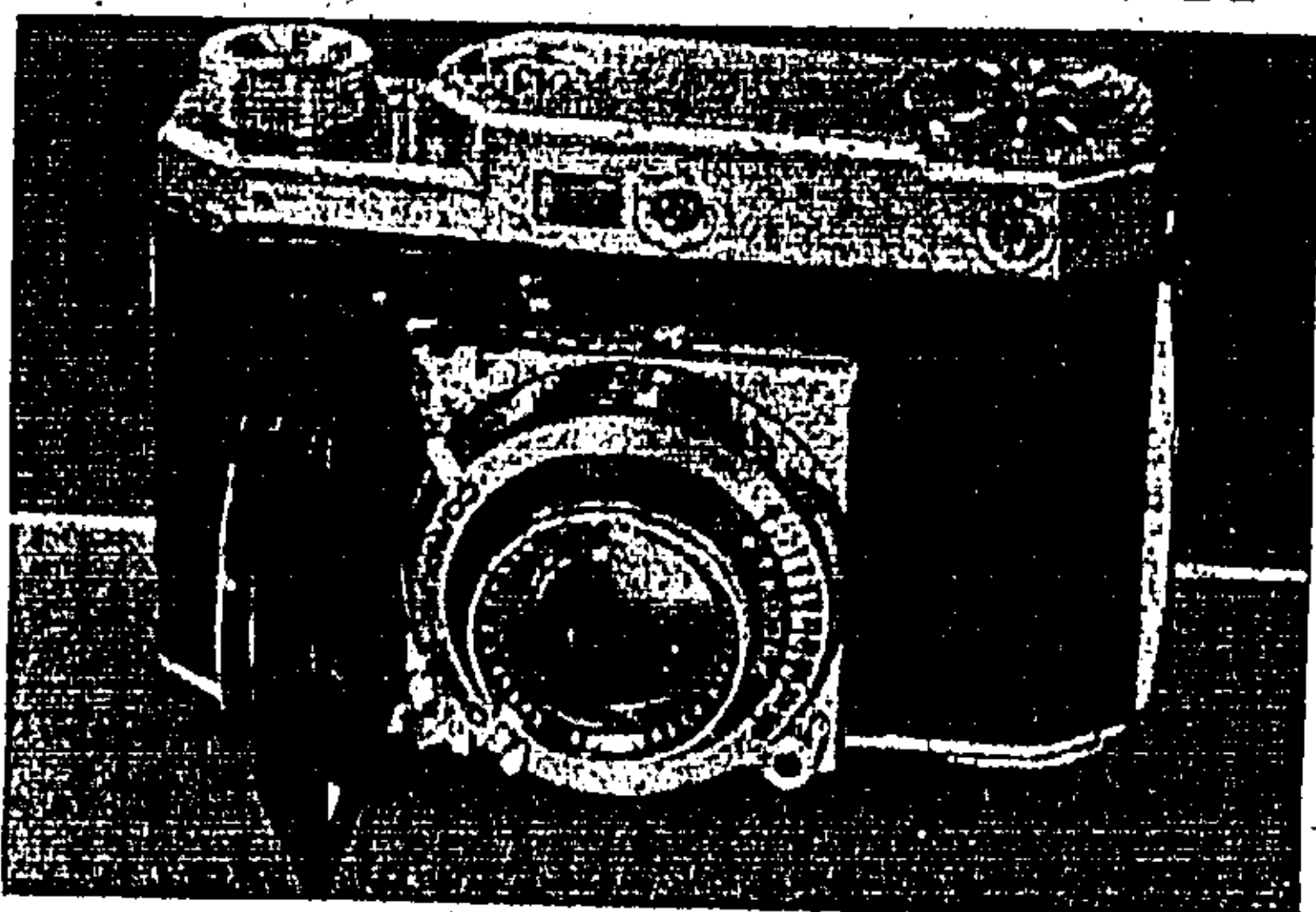


REGISTRY WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips smile happily as they leave the Registrar's Office after their recent wedding. The bride was formerly Rosaleen Bertha Ferrand.—Ming Yuen.



DOUBLE CHRISTENING. At the Union Church, recently, two cousins, Helen Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willerton, and Brian John, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davies, were christened. Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Willerton are the daughters of Mr. John Russell.—Ming Yuen.

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when you want it with
KODAK RETINA II



KODAK Retina II enables you to make the most of every picture-taking opportunity. With its ultra-fast lens and high-speed shutter you are master of any photographic subject. With its coupled, hairline-focusing range finder, you get critically sharp negatives that yield striking enlargements. And Kodachrome Film can be used to make gorgeous full-color transparencies. For a truly fine yet moderately priced 35-millimeter camera ask your Kodak dealer to show you the RETINA II.



Try the three new Kodak miniature films in 35-exposure rolls: Plus-X (fine grain plus speed); Panatomic-X (microscopic grain); Super-X (extreme speed with minimum grain); also Kodachrome for full-color pictures (16-exposure rolls).

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



LITTLE DOREEN PHILIPS, who was flower-girl at the Gill-Xavier wedding, caught by the photographer on her arrival at the Rosary Church. The bride, Miss B. M. Xavier, and her sister are seen in the background.—King's Studio.



In
any sort of weather

you can obtain good pictures with the Zeiss Ikon CONTAX III miniature camera which takes 1" x 1 1/2" pictures. The CONTAX III has a built-in photo-electric exposure meter which gives the correct exposure for any type of subject — with colour work as well. Thanks to the ultra-rapid f/1.5 and f/2.8 Sonnar lenses you can actually risk snapshots at night. The rangefinder — viewfinder (rangefinder and viewfinder combined) guarantees focussing to a hair's breadth. You may examine the CONTAX III here and see its many advantages without any obligation.

Any leading photo dealer or the China Agents:
CARLOWITZ & CO.
Bank of China Building,
4 Queen's Rd., C. Hongkong.
Telephone 31225.

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

THE newspapers have been culled pretty thoroughly this week for posers. You wouldn't admit, would you, that you don't read your papers? They're so easy that I fear I am being too generous in allowing you to score the usual two points for a correct answer. Fifty is the top, which is nice work, if you can get it.

1.—The bark that held a prince went down. Every school-child knows the poem about the King who lost his son and never smiled again. Well, the King was

William the Conqueror; Richard Crouchback; Robert le Diabie; Henry the First; John; Stephen.

2.—I am going in for a diet of proteins, because I feel like some nitrogen to build up my tissues. So I think I'll feed sumptuously on

Bananas; potatoes; onions; nuts; apples; turnips; carrots.

3.—This one might start another of those acrimonious arguments. I believe that the biggest living thing in the world is

Taronga Park Jessie; a whale; a mountain ash tree in Victoria; a sequoia tree in California.

4.—You fond of the Terpsichorean art? Then you know that Terpsichore is or was

Cup-bearer to Jove; one of the Three Graces; the Muse of Dancing.

5.—Shipshape—it looks wrong, but, believe me, it's right—made the news in a big way recently. Shipshape is simply a fancy name (in fact, it might be the correct name) for

Poland; Memel; the Polish Corridor; Albania; Danzig.

6.—We never see icebergs in these waters, which is O.K. by me. I read a piece somewhere that the great bulk of an iceberg below water is

Three-quarters; eight-ninths; seven-eighths; five-sixths.

7.—Murgatroyd, who gets the screwiest ideas, tells me he would give a great deal to have a shawm for his very own. We all know that a shawm is

Something to eat; a cape-like garment; a musical instrument; an ancient conveyance.

8.—Those of you who go or have gone down to the sea in ships, test your nautical knowledge on this. One of these is not a ship—

Gufa; ceracle; felucca; clavier; kayak; sampan.

9.—Your teacher probably wasted many precious hours of his time trying to dig geography into that space between your ears. If he succeeded you should know that Grafton, N.S.W., is intimately associated with

Banjo Paterson; Don Bradman; Billy Hughes; Earle Page.

10.—Folk who are particularly addicted to histrionics—I go to the pictures, so I know—are

Universally professors; highly-strung women; epileptics; actors; surgeons.

11.—One man's meat is another man's poison (joke!) But, joking apart, the staple food most in demand in the world is

Ham and eggs; hot dogs; wheat; oats; rice; hamburgers.

12.—If there is one thing I like better than another it is a nice new disease, or a new brand of psychological jaspers. I've just heard about

narcism, and I've discovered that most of my friends suffer from it, poor wretches! Narcism (some call it narcissism) is

Childlike of sphinx; self-love; hallitosis; dandruff on the collar; night starvation; boozier's gloom.

13.—Cocoa, if you can take it, is good for you because it swarms with vitamins. Cocoa grows

In bunches like grapes; in pods on trees; below the surface of the ground; in hard shells like peanuts.

14.—Given a clear night and a fairly powerful glass, you will see that one of the stars—all right, smart guy, planets—has a thick ring around it.

That star or planet is

Pluto; Saturn; Venus; Mars; Jupiter.

15.—Astrologically and astronomically, the symbol for April is Aries, which is, always represented as a

Man with a bottle; a bull; a crab; twins; a ram; a goat.

16.—If you know even the least thing about semi-precious stones, you will at once pick which of these is not a semi-precious stone

Chalcedony; serpentine; lapis lazuli; chrysoprase; schizanthus; cornelian.

17.—Don't pull your radio set to pieces to prove me wrong, but I maintain that the unit of electrical resistance is the

Farad; henry; ohm; volt; watt.

18.—You can challenge the correctness of my interpretation of the meaning of words as much as you like and you are at liberty to consult a work written by

A numismatist; lapidary; lexicographer; dromedary; trained seal; dragonman.

19.—One of these is a deep lethargic sleep—Nuaner; Sopor; Mistral; Somnus; Solum; Phage.

20.—Spare time army sounds like a nasty crack to me. It was recently applied to

Hitler's stormtroopers; Mussolini's Blackshirts; King Zog's grenadiers; the British Territorial Army; the Swiss Navy.

21.—I hope that when you go out to dine you don't dip your bread in your gravy, because that would be a

Malapropism; anachronism; boner; solecism; faux pas.

22.—Your spelling is improving so rapidly that two points for picking the wrong one here should be a natural

Reckless; magnanimity; archevise; pro-gnathous; antidisestablishmentarianism.

23.—America is having a loan of one of Britain's most historic treasures. If you read your papers you will know that that treasure is

The Black Prince's armour; Shakespeare's manuscript; the Lincoln copy of Magna Charta; the Domesday Book; the Statue of Westminster.

24.—In my favourite game of cards one of the conventions is the misere. Therefore I play a fair game of

Strip poker; grab; solo; euchre; old maid.

25.—What was the pen-name of the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson?

Lewis Carroll; Seamark; George Elliot; Jane Austen.

(Answers on Page 3)

Next Year's Opera

WE English have always been good choral singers and rather less good composers.

The bulk of choral music turned out annually has been fairly constant. It is the quality that has varied, at times distressingly.

One of these periods of low-water was about a hundred years ago when Mendelssohn had come, seen and conquered. Through no fault of his own he became the idol of English society and his music, easy enough to imitate but impossible to do as beautifully as he did it, influenced our music profoundly.

Church music especially fell an immediate prey to the Mendelssohn cult. Parry and Stanford thereupon rescued it and their pupils continued the work. As a result there now exists a large amount of modern church music worthy of its place in divine worship.

Recently some of that was heard at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. At this service, forming part of the Festival of English Church Music, new anthems by Sir Walter Alcock of Salisbury Cathedral and W. K. Andrews of New College, Oxford, were sung by the St. George's Chapel choir under Dr. W. H. Harris. The service ended with one of the noblest works in all the history of English choral music. Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirs," that miraculous setting of Milton's "At a Solemn Music." It is one of those works to which I always try to take friends from abroad whom I discover harbouring a sneaking suspicion that we really are a "land without music."



Far off the beaten track of opera lie two works that were performed recently by The Chamber Opera Players at 8, Greville Place, St. John's Wood.

There is, I believe, near Southampton, a village called Dibden, named after the grandfather of Charles Dibden, who composed "Tom Bowling." That song was one of hundreds and Dibden, also wrote over seventy operas. For some of these, such as "The Grenadier," which was given recently, he wrote words as well as music.

The other opera in the bill was Weber's one-act "Abu Hassan." It is an early work, little known over here, and an unusually amusing example of German comic opera.

S. G.

Wise Use Of Time

"One hears a great deal nowadays about the profitable or intelligent use of leisure. The wise use of quarter-hours has decided victory or defeat for many battles; similarly, the wise use of quarter-hours has been the principal deciding factor in the success or failure of many a man or woman."—George W. Blount.

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

Here's a portrait of Lord Chesterfield by Samuel Johnson. "PICTURE C PLXYIP IRZ AQE R SJVZ RUJEY FCPT. AXP C GCEZ IQ CT JESH R FCP RUJEY SJVZT."

A Rebus

To-day's rebus has a legal twist. The letters below represent, in rebus form, a 9-letter

Solution To Chess Problems

No. 122. R-Kt3
No. 123. 1. B-R6
2. Kt-K2ch
3. K-Kt5ch
4. K-R5ch
5. K-R3ch
6. K-R3ch
7. K-R3ch
8. K-R3ch
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100. K-R3ch

THE DOCTOR'S WORD

YOU have often seen these words on a sheet of notepaper. You have often asked for, and been given, a sheet of notepaper on which they were inscribed. That sheet of paper may have got you out of some more or less serious difficulty. It may, and usually does, put money in your purse.

But have you ever realised exactly what that sheet of paper means? Do you appreciate the fact that the moment it is signed it becomes a legal document? Did you know that every doctor supposed to be a gentleman? Well, surely no gentleman would be so disobliging as to refuse to comply with such a trifling request!

Ignorance of these facts is a constant cause of friction between doctors and their patients, and patients and their doctor. It seems such a little thing to ask a doctor to do—scribble his name on a bit of paper! But every doctor supposed to be a gentleman? Well, surely no gentleman would be so disobliging as to refuse to comply with such a trifling request!

Personal Examination

Provided the statements in the certificate or document he is asked to sign, and for the accuracy of which he vouches by his signature, are true in every particular, no doctor will object to putting his name to any certificate a patient is entitled to be given.

But with such dire consequences in front of him as the risk of having his name erased from the Medical Register if he "signs or gives under his name or authority any certificate, notification, report or document of a kind or character which is untrue or misleading," no doctor is going to put his neck into a noose by deliberately flouting the instructions of the General Medical Council and doing what the Council says must not be done.

Panel certificates are supplied to panel doctors in printed form, ready to fill in. Each distinctly bears the words:—"I hereby certify that I have examined you on the under-mentioned date," and the doctor is to sign his name and other works into some panel doctor's surgery and greets the doctor with the announcement:—"Mrs. So-and-So has sent me for her panel line."

When it is pointed out that all panel certificates bear the above definite statement—"I examined you on the under-mentioned date"—and that no panel certificate can be issued unless the doctor sees the patient in person, the deputy usually tries to argue the matter and to cajole the doctor into snapping his fingers at what the visitor denounces as "absurd red tape."

As she warns to the subject—the messenger is generally an obliging female neighbour—she chides the doctor for what she calls his pig-headedness, and declares he could give the certificate quite well if he wanted to. And as she opens the door before making her exit she turns to him with the parting shot:—"If she'd been a private patient from whom you could have got half-a-crown for it, you'd have given it without a word!"

Lost Patients

Other patients, off work for a couple of days, finding, on return to business, that a medical certificate is wanted to verify their statement of having been ill, light-heartedly pop into the doctor's surgery confidently expecting they will get the required certificate for the asking.

How can any doctor certify that they have been ill if he didn't see them while they were ill? How can he sign a statement that they were unfit for work if he has no personal knowledge of whether they were or were not?

When it becomes plain that a certificate is not forthcoming, these erstwhile light-hearted visitors become loudly eloquent in their expressed opinions of "the way doctors treat their panel patients."

"I Hereby Certify—M. D."

Are they to lose their money for the days they were off because the doctor won't give them a line? Oh, very well. If they can't get one they'll transfer to the list of another doctor. And, as he sticks to his guns, before the doctor is many days older he receives a note from the clerk of the Insurance Committee notifying him that Mr.—or Mrs.—So-and-So has withdrawn his, or her, name from his panel.

Widows' and Old Age Pension application forms are frequently the means of bringing another nest of hornets round the doctor's ears. These forms contain a declaration, which the doctor is required to sign, to the effect that the widow or pensioner, against the application form—or, if unable to sign, made his or her cross on it—in presence of the certifying doctor.

Well-intentioned friends will often arrive at the doctor's rooms with the applicant's signature already written in. "She's got a bit of a cold and didn't want to come out," is a common excuse for the old lady's non-appearance.

It takes much explaining to convince the friend—if one ever does convince her—that the value of the declaration to be signed by the doctor lies in the words "in my presence." She cannot understand how it should make any difference whether the signature is made in one's presence or not, and usually tries to settle the argument with a "Who's to know whether it's signed in your presence or wasn't it?"

Recognising that many old folks find it a bit of an ordeal to append their signatures with strangers looking on, for some years now the Government has relaxed the rule to the extent of accepting an assurance from the pensioner that the signature on the paper is his or hers. But this concession, while it may be a convenience for the pensioner, is no help to the doctor, for the assurance, like the signature, has to be given "in his presence."

He Was In Jail!

The risk of giving a certificate without seeing the party to whom it refers was lately brought home to a doctor in a very evident way. Ill himself at the time when this man's fourth weekly certificate was due, the doctor accepted the word of the messenger that the patient was "unable to come," and issued the certificate without seeing him. He got the same message and did the same thing the following week.

Before giving the seventh certificate he went to see the man. He found the messenger had not misstated the position. His words had rung true. They were true. Indeed the doctor discovered they were even truer than he'd thought. He had said the man was unable to come for his certificate. He was right! He couldn't possibly come for them. He was doing 60 days!

T.R.S.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ A Q J 3
♦ 10 7 5
♣ J 8 5 3
K 9 7 6
Q 9 8

W N E S
W S E N
K 10 8 7
A K 10
8 5 4
A K 6

Hearts are trumps. West leads small spade and North-South have to win all 13 tricks. Solutions by first post Tuesday to Bridge Problem, "Hongkong Telegraph" Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM

Declarer leads spade three, dummy ruffs and returns club five. Declarer ruffs and leads spade four. Dummy ruffs and plays the heart King and Queen and the club Jack, declarer discarding diamonds. Dummy now plays diamond five. If East takes the trick he will lead his diamonds into dummy's, and if West wins the trick he will play into declarer's spade.—"Bulbul."

A Lay Sermon

Returning and rest are words which go strangely together. To most of us the idea of returning, i.e., returning to God, is linked with that of special devotion. Rest, however, is a word of us who are conscious of time and opportunity wasted.

Let us be sure, then, of what "rest" means. Let us think of it first as the very reverse of restlessness. Restlessness is a characteristic of the age, and is almost entirely due to the lack of any great, controlling purpose. For the Christian rest and purpose are

interdependent. The quest of the Kingdom supplies the purpose which puts an end to restlessness.

But it also brings home to him the need of time for meditation and prayer, and it is through these that the purpose is furthered. The rest that God's people require is not sleep or mere idleness. It is not the rest that means rust. It is peace and balance. It is the rest that can only be gained and held when returning is followed by utter surrender to God. We come to our rest when by prayer we learn how certain are His control and support.

JAMES JOYCE AGAIN

JAMES JOYCE is famous as the Irish author of "Ulysses," a fantastically over-praised and over-banned book.

His new book, "Finnegans Wake" (Faber, 25s.), has taken him sixteen years to concoct. How shall I describe it?

He uses associative word-sounds and puns as Chaucer and Shakespeare did, and invents words as Lewis Carroll did. He is a master of reverberating incantation like William Blake and the best politicians.

Unfortunately, unlike all his models, he does not make his meaning clear. Read a page or two aloud and every now and then among the reverberations of his dream-language images will rise, strange and sometimes beautiful

offerings of the marriage of queer sounds.

The following, for example, may be as technically outrageous as a piece of legal jargon, but considered as sheer sound conveying the idea of desolate twilight by a riveride it comes off:

Who were Shen and Shaun the living sons or daughters of? Night now! Tell me, tell me, tell me, elmi! Night, night! Temelade of stem or stone. Beside the rising waters of, hitherandthithering waters of, Night!

But, apart from the sustained industry involved, I cannot help feeling that a great deal of this six-hundred-page book might have been written by a precocious child with brain-fever.

S. F.



He's a happy, healthy Ovaltine Boy!

All mothers know that the very foundation of health is correct nourishment and that there is nothing like 'Ovaltine' for meeting the nutritive requirements of rapid growth and development. Its supreme merit is such that it is the food beverage most widely recommended by doctors. Every 'Ovaltine' child drinks his cup of 'Ovaltine' every day, and that is why he is such a bright, happy little person.

Delicious 'Ovaltine' is the perfect food beverage for children. It is rich in just the right kind of nourishment needed to build them up—body, brain and nerves—and keep them full of energy and vigour. Make 'Ovaltine' the daily beverage in your home.

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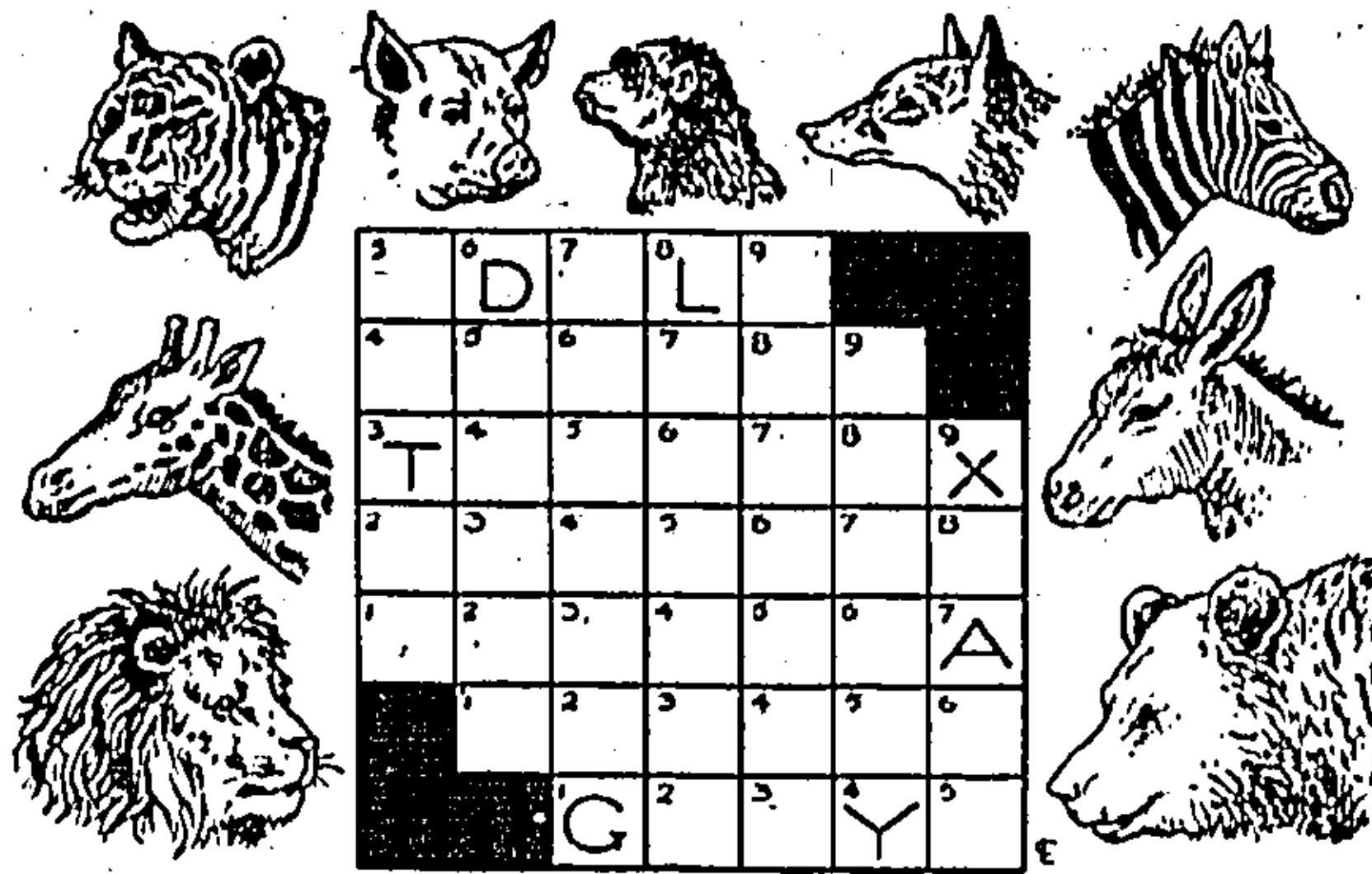
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Take the Solo Hypersensitive Panchromatic Film, for instance. It has extraordinary Speed, complete Colour Sensitivity and unequalled fineness of grain.

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(Answers Appear on Page 3)

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name Age

Address

Dear Kiddies,
Lots of entries again this week, kiddies, and quite a few were correct. As handwriting could not be taken into consideration in judging the winning entries, I am awarding the prizes this week to the first correct entries which were opened.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Svend Madsen (aged 13½), 11, Hillwood Road, Top Floor.
Paddy Grimmit (aged 9), 218, Wanchai Road.

Armando Luz (aged 8), 26, Granville Road, Kowloon.
Coupons have been sent to Svend, Paddy, and Armando which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Joan Wardle, Theresa de Soza, Paul Vessouma, Joan Gordon, Dick D'Arcy, Peggy Stead, Frank Langley, Yu Chun-wah, Lionel Houghton, Winifred Lum, Louis Pomeroy, Sheila Le Tissier, Lee Koon-lan, Colleen Cheung, Caroline Cruz, Marie Luz, Chiu Lu-cheung, Catherine Lai, Myrtle Decker.

Intermediates: Chan Kan-wa, Shirley van Langenberg, Shona McFerrer, Joan Daniel, S. S. Bux, George Ferrer, Gloria Silva, Collette Yelle, Lore Korner, Doris Edwards, Francis

Wong, Frankie da Luz, Pinky da Silva, Patricia Osmund, Sheila Lawson, Pamela Millett, Ronald Wood. Juniors: Ines Law, Alfred Shelk, P. Wong, Betty Muir, Ian Fraser, David Arche, Doreen Houghton, Kwai Chuen.

Gloria Kennedy and Mary Wong: As you only attempted half the competition your entries had to be disqualified. You were asked to find out the sums of money and then add them together.

Norman Helleveik: The word shilling was quite easy to find. Take the S first then the hill-in-G. Many thought this sum of money was a guinea.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have an amusing picture and word problem. The puzzle is to fit the names of the animals shown into the frame diagonally—that is downwards from left to right. All the spaces marked 1 are for one name, all the 2s for another, and so on. Some letters have been filled in for you already. Thus, P-I-G fits the 1s—can you fit the others? If so, fill in the square and add your name, age and address on the coupon below.

Post to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded for entries which are correct and the best written.

Good luck, kiddies.
Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING OUTINGS



On an outing, watch for amusing incidents, informal moments. Avoid stiff, posed shots.

SUMMER picnics and outings are fun—and the fun can last, if you bring back a collection of snapshots that really tells the story of the day's activities.

Getting such snapshots isn't difficult when you keep your eyes open for incidents and details that truly explain the "what, where, and how" of the picnic.

Don't bother with stiff, posed group snapshots. Make "story" pictures. Get a shot of someone coming down the steps with a heavy picnic hamper... putting it in the car... a picture through the windshield showing the picnic grove as you arrive. Snap a series of shots which show the spreading of the cloth... the setting out of pickles, cake, and sandwiches... cutting the cake... "close-ups" of individuals munching away... sports or games after lunch... the girl friend getting her skirt caught on a barbed-wire fence. If the picnic lasts into the evening, take a time exposure of the group gathered around the campfire, singing or telling stories. They'll have to hold still for this one, and the camera must be firmly supported on a handy post or table—but it's a worthwhile picture.

When you make a series of "story-telling" snapshots along this line, you have something that gives far more satisfaction than a few scattered, random snapshots. And it's no trouble. Most of the pictures you can capture when your subjects are "off-guard"—not even aware a picture is being taken. Other pictures may require a little posing, but as long as you make the picture show some incident, something going on, it won't have that stiff, "posed" look.

Try making a series of related "story-telling" snapshots on your next picnic or holiday outing. You'll quickly decide that's the way all your pictures will be taken on such occasions in the future.

John van Guilder

Morleyan Angle

Letters of Askance, by Christopher Morley. Philadelphia: Lippincott.

ARTISTS TELL US that the way to get a true view of anything is to tilt one's head severely sidewise and gaze at the object with one's eyes half closed. Christopher Morley, in his practice of the art of writing, does exactly that. He gets at his subject indirectly, with an oblique view. Therefore he could have found no more appropriate title for a collection of his essays than this he has used for his latest volume, "Letters of Askance."

In these comments or avowals he may begin with a steam train—generally one that goes to "Salamis," Long Island—and end with "The Prose Works of Alexander Pope," or starting with a late spring day he may get to Sorokin's "Social and Cultural Dynamics" and Housman's poems; or maybe it is the other way about, with Sorokin and Housman giving the essayist's head the right cant to provide him with a clear image of fleeing spring. Have it as you will, the approach is at an angle, the effect Morleyan and illuminating.

It is almost a truism, now that Christopher Morley has had 12 volumes of essays published, besides novels, plays, and poems, to say that he is an excavator of recondite and rewarding treasures, an enthusiast and a precisian. Mentally winged, he can pass in a comma's breadth from the literal to the imagined.

Things hit him hard. Small things like the sunset caught through a squirrel's tail as it comes down a tree trunk. Once he makes, in all solemnity, a vow—that he is not going to end his days without an honest struggle to express his love and gratitude for the supreme gift of having been alive. The essays called "Goodbye to Spring," and "Dialogue with a Wind," and the silvery phrases that tell how dogwood blossoms look to him are all devout performances of that vow.

We cannot read a page written by Morley without being impressed with his capacity for enjoying literature of a difficult and elusive kind. At the same time there is no one more tolerant of everyday matters. He is the man who mended a broken rosebud stem with a piece of adhesive tape and wrote the essay called "The Chevy That Hung Her Head."

Usually he has kept his innermost self to himself. This time he is less oblique about himself than common. "In a dull, instinctive way I guess that my strength, if any, is to see analogy in the hazards of every day; to divine the endless oneness and integrity of the whole process of living-brooding."

W. K. R.

Block Printing Craft, by Raymond W. Perry (Manual Arts Press, U.S.\$3.50). This Rhode Island state supervisor of industrial education takes the student through every step in producing block prints of quality.

Photography Is Fun, by Russell Doubleday (Doubleday, Doran, U.S.\$1.50). Practical information about processes and exposures that should help many persons to better pictures.

Courage Of Stella Benson

"Portrait of Stella Benson." By R. Ellis Roberts. Macmillan, 15s.

STELLA BENSON, when she died at the age of 41, was already firmly established in the minds of some of the best critics as a writer who had made a notable contribution, not only to the fiction of her time, but to English literature.

As we see her in Mr. Ellis Roberts' fine and original biographical study, she is one more example of genius struggling with adversity. From childhood onward she endured the hardship of ill-health and in her search for independence as a woman and an artist she became a volunteer for other hardships of all sorts.

She made her first attempt to escape into liberty when she went to live in Hoxton and work, not entirely to her satisfaction, for the Charity Organisation Society.

Her discontent with herself and her surroundings then took her to America, where she made a living for a time at "the fantastic business of bill-collecting."

After teaching English for a few months in the University of California she travelled to Hongkong, where she "promptly took a post in a mission school as teacher to a class of Eurasian boys," and soon after that she got a three-months' job at the Rockefeller Institute in Peking.

It was about this time that she met her future husband Mr. O'Gorman Anderson, "a curious and clever twinkled with an untethered eyeglass," who was working in the Chinese Customs.

Restless, courageous, and adventurous, she seems never to have felt at home on the earth, and it is the stranger in her—a stranger often intolerant, not only of others but of herself—that gives her work one of its most conspicuous flavours.

Mr. Ellis Roberts, a close friend at whose house in the country she wrote the greater part of "Tobit Transplanted," has written of her with affection, discrimination and understanding. His book is not only a narrative of events but a running commentary on her moods and the books in which they expressed themselves.

There are readers who will find her so self-conscious at times as to be irritating; but even they will admire the heroic devotion with which she set out to save Chinese children from the doom of prostitution in Hongkong. This, one would have thought, would have commended her to the respectable; but, on the contrary, the respectable frowned on her good work.

It might be going too far to say that Stella Benson had an unhappy life, for she lived to win the praise of those whose praise she thought worth having. She was also a humorist with a heart often gay. She was too self-critical, however, to be entirely happy. She regarded herself as a failure even

as a wife because she could not be a mother.

Novelist's Marriage

HER marriage seems also to have been clouded by the feeling that marriage puts too great demands on a woman artist. She objected to being regarded mainly as her husband's wife, and insisted that writing with her must come first. "Life, in fact," she wrote to him once, "is one long fight for one's right to create." And again:

the only thing I cling to in the last resort I must put my writing first... I insist on being a writer first and a wife second... a man artist would insist and I insist. A hundred years hence it will seem absurd that a woman should have to say this, just as it would seem absurd now if we should hear that Mr. William Blake's wife wanted him to take up breeding pigs to help her and he obstinately preferred writing poetry. Apart from that, I insist that I have a right to have a married life, to be fond of you and be faithful to you, and have you fond of me and faithful (more or less) to me, as long as your feeling warrants this... I wasn't born to be a wife to anyone, but to be a writer—however I am your wife, and I'm very glad I am; and if only you would realise that I can only be the kind of wife I am—only secondarily domestic—it would be much better.

Stella Benson, Mr. Roberts tells us, left a diary with instructions that no one was to read it till 50 years after her death; and, no doubt, when it is published, it will throw a bright light on her self-analytic character.

At the same time I fancy that the portrait that will emerge from it will bear a close resemblance to the portrait that Mr. Roberts has painted in his distinguished and eloquent prose.

R. L.



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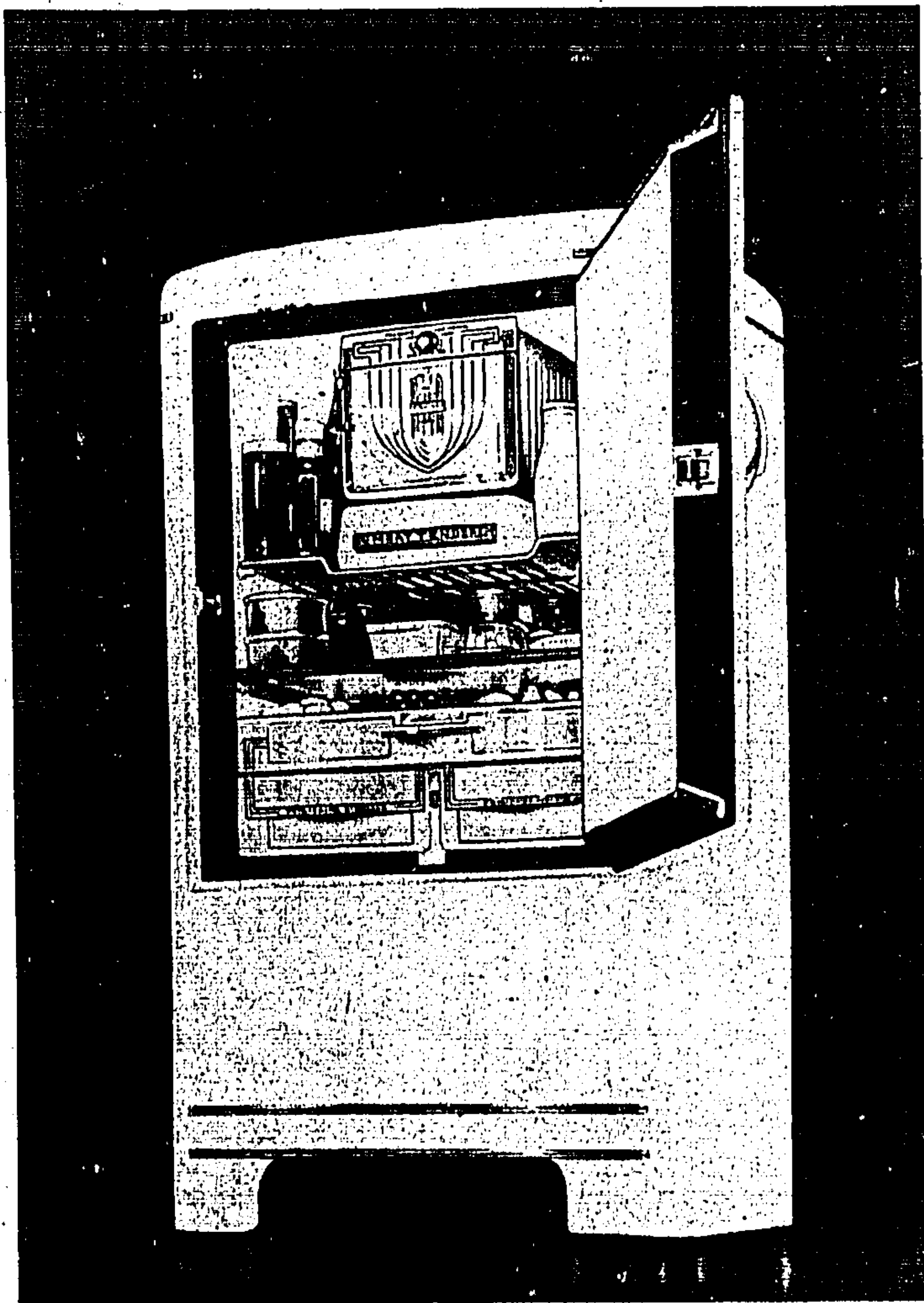
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Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "This man I thought had been a lord among wits, but I find he is only a wit among lords."

Rebus: Plain TIFF (plain-tiff).

Letter Changing: Shop, ship, slip, slid, sold, sail, mail, mull.

A Bit of Division: 4 and 28.

Fun With Synonyms: Close—restrained; lyric—melodic; rebellious—riotous; secret—hidden; alert—lively; careless—heedless; silent—quiet; yielding—pliant; observant—attentive; hopeful—anguine.

Are You Sure?

(Questions on Page 2)

- Henry the 15. A ram.
- First 16. Schizanthus.
- Nuts 17. Ohm.
- A sequoia 18. Lexicographer.
- forlorn 19. Popor.
- The Muse of 20. British Ter-dancing, ritorial
- Albania. Ariny.
- Eight-ninths 21. Solecism.
- A musical 22. Archivist (archivist).
- Clavicle. 23. The Lincoln
- Earle Page. Copy of
- Actors. M a n n a
- Rice. Charta.
- Self-love. 24. Solo.
- In pods on 25. Lewis Car-
- trees. roll.
- Saturn.

Russia Wants British Built Warships

It is learnt on high authority that Russia has been making inquiries about the possibility of obtaining British-built warships for her navy.

Russia intends to meet any increase in the German North Sea Fleet, now made more likely by the denunciation of the Anglo-German Naval Treaty, with a ship-for-ship increase in her own fleet.

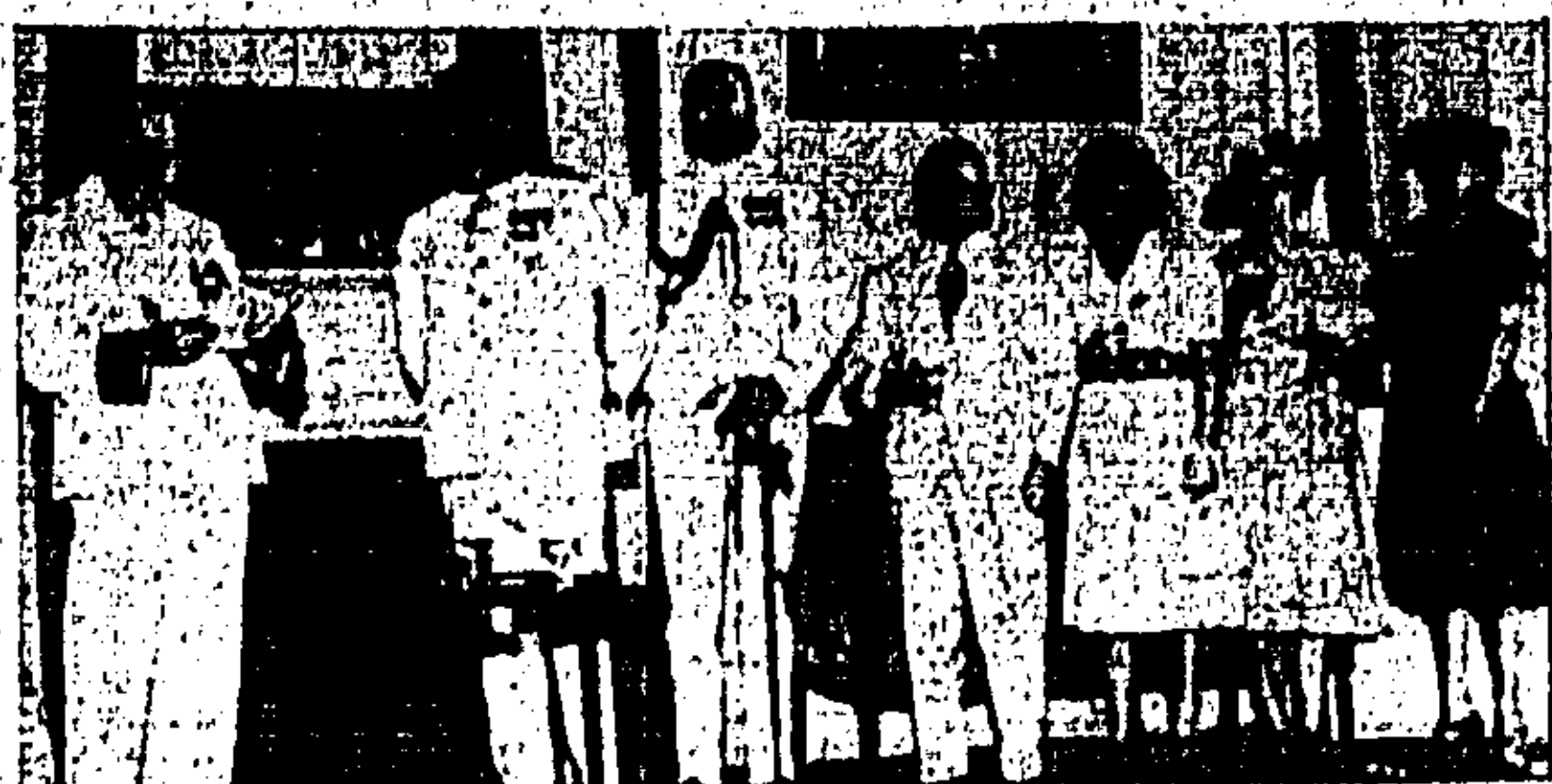
The news that the Russian Government is seeking to get warships built in British shipyards may be regarded as a good omen for the Anglo-French-Russian pact negotiations.



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FRENCH RECEPTION. The French Consul, M. Dupuy, H.E. The Governor and Captain Batty-Smith at the recent French Consulate reception.—Ming Yuen.

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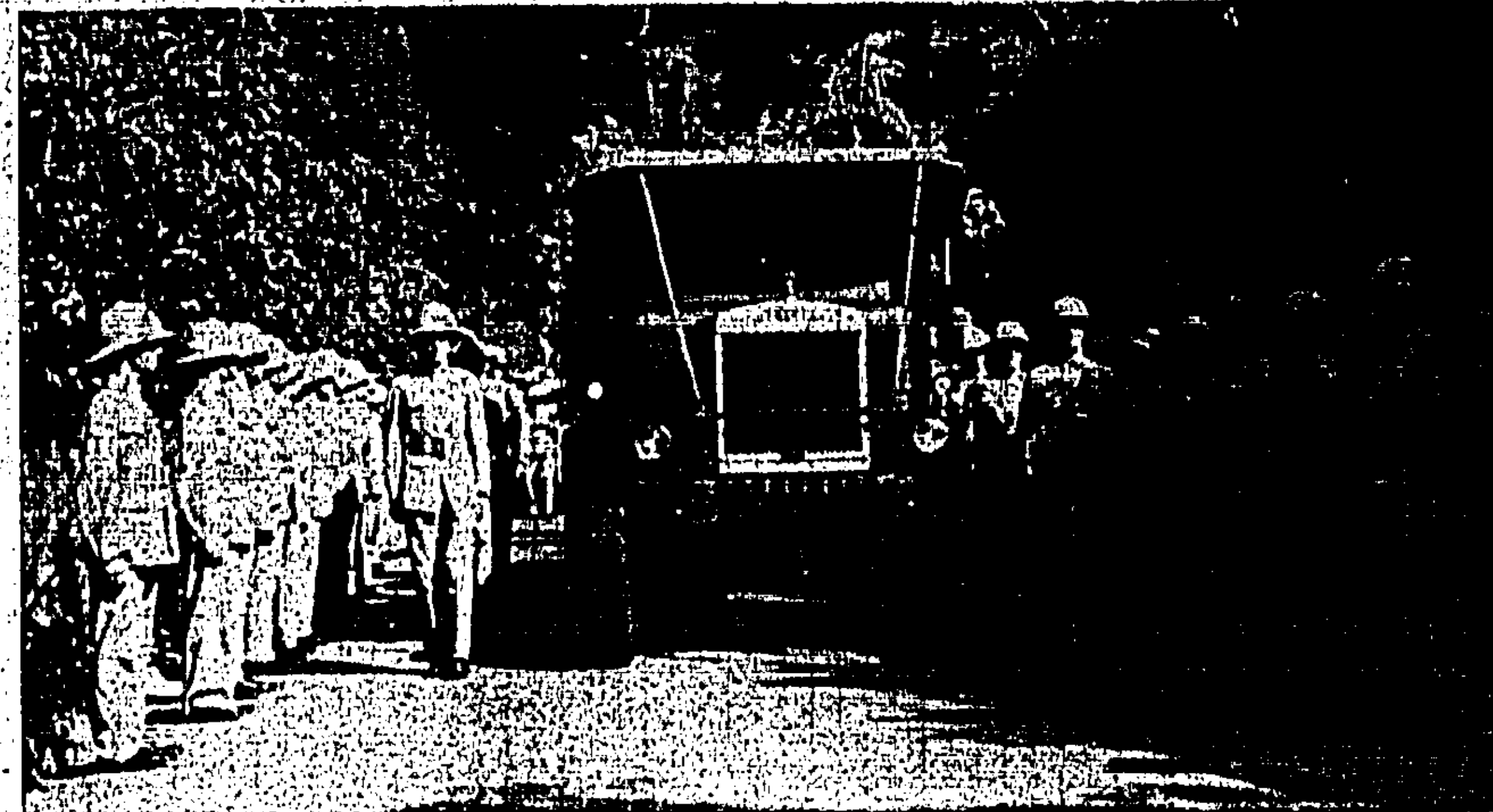
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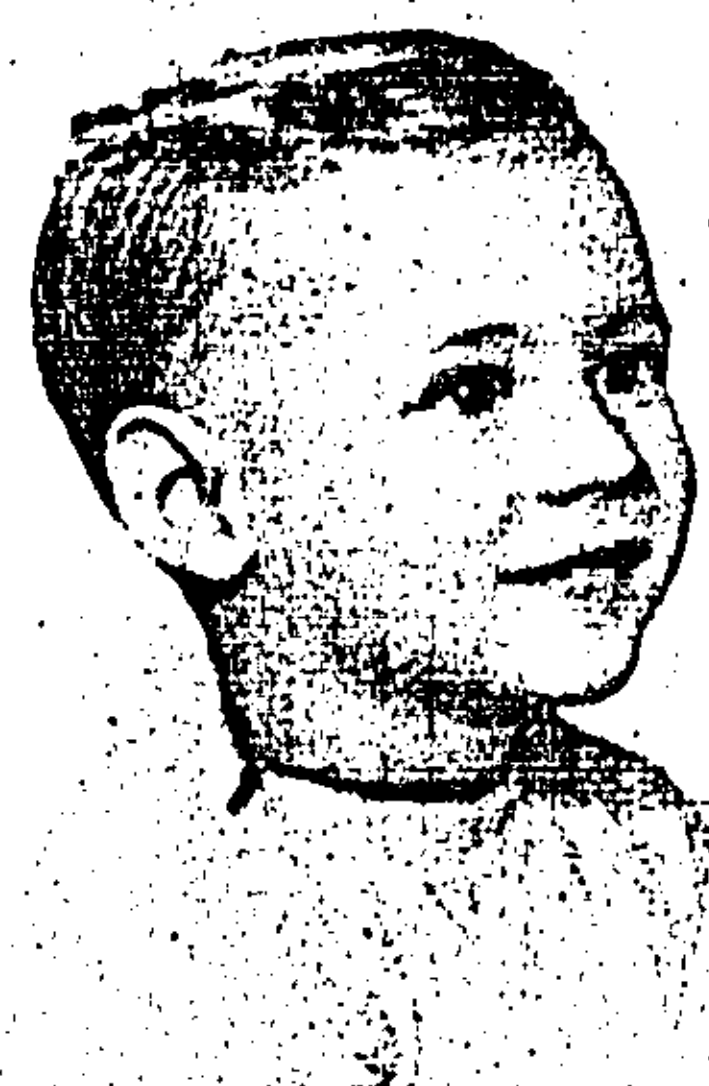
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. F. A. Gill and his bride, formerly Miss Beatrice M. S. Xavier, who were recently married at the Rosary Church.—King's Studio.



RECENT FUNERAL. Photograph taken at the funeral of the late Flt. Sgt. Jack Ogden who was killed when his plane crashed recently in Tytam Bay.—Ming Yuen.



DONALD, son of Mr. G. E. Frisque, Manager of the Kodak Company, and Mrs. Frisque, recently celebrated his third birthday.—Joseph.

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Those Annoying Little Things

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

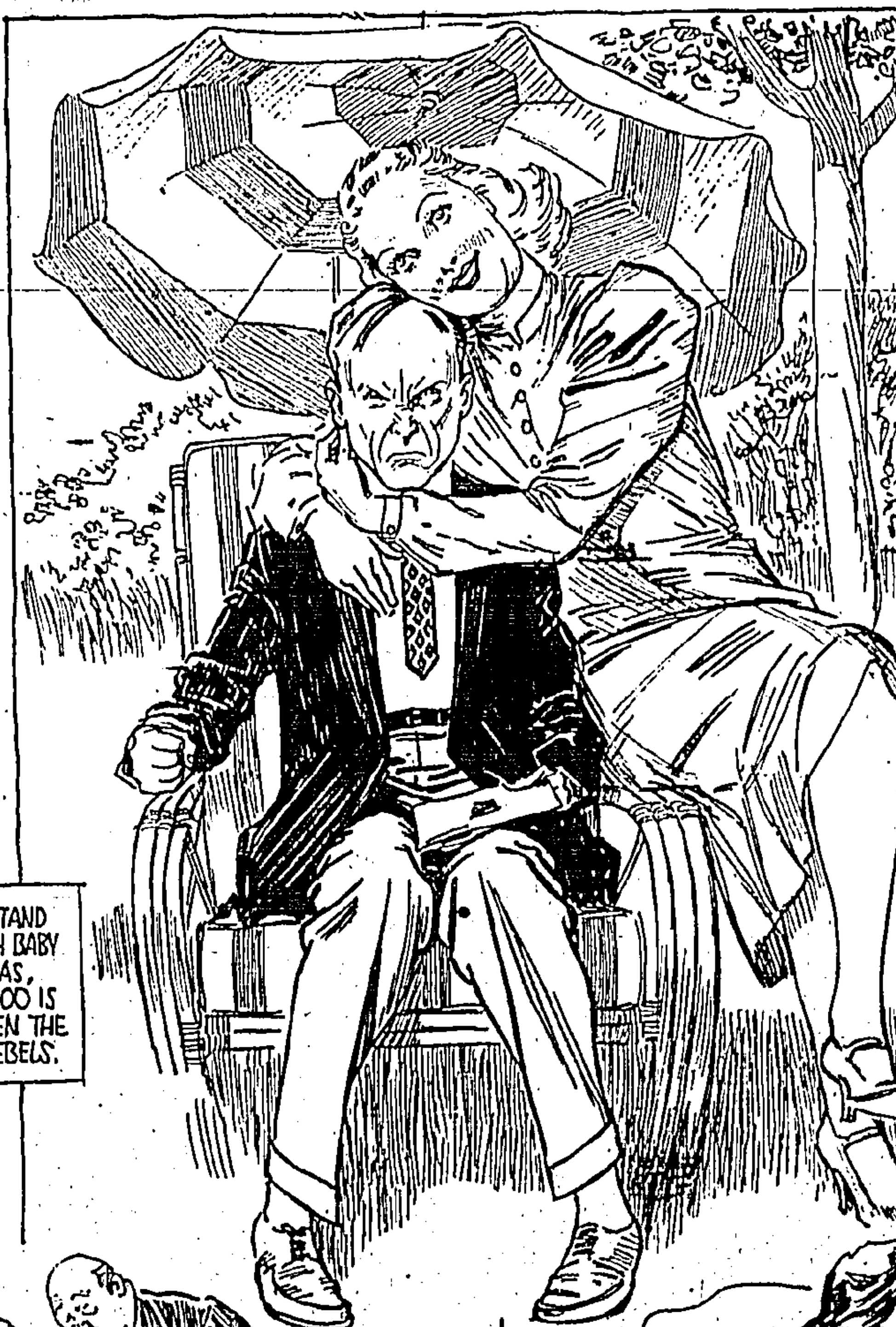


ON THE SIDE WALKS OF NEW YORK
THE BUSY LITTLE OFFICE HELPER THAT WHISTLES THROUGH HIS TEETH... EITHER YOU GET RID OF HIM OR HE GETS RID OF HIS TEETH



A LITTLE THING LIKE ASHES ON THE FLOOR CAN START A FAMILY WAR THAT MAY GO ON FOR YEARS.

NORMAN LYND.



A MAN CAN STAND JUST SO MUCH BABY TALK... SUCH AS, 'DOLITTLE DO IS DO?'... THEN THE STOMACH REBELS.



"LITTLE THINGS", NEIGHBOR, WE HOPE YOU NEVER HAVE ANTS, THIRPS, ROSE SLUGS, CABBAGE WORMS, CUT WORMS OR MOLES!



WE TRY TO TEACH THEM DECENT ENGLISH BUT THEY WILL SAY, 'I AINT' OR 'HE AINT'... HOLY MACKEREL! WHERE DO THEY GET THIS LINGO!



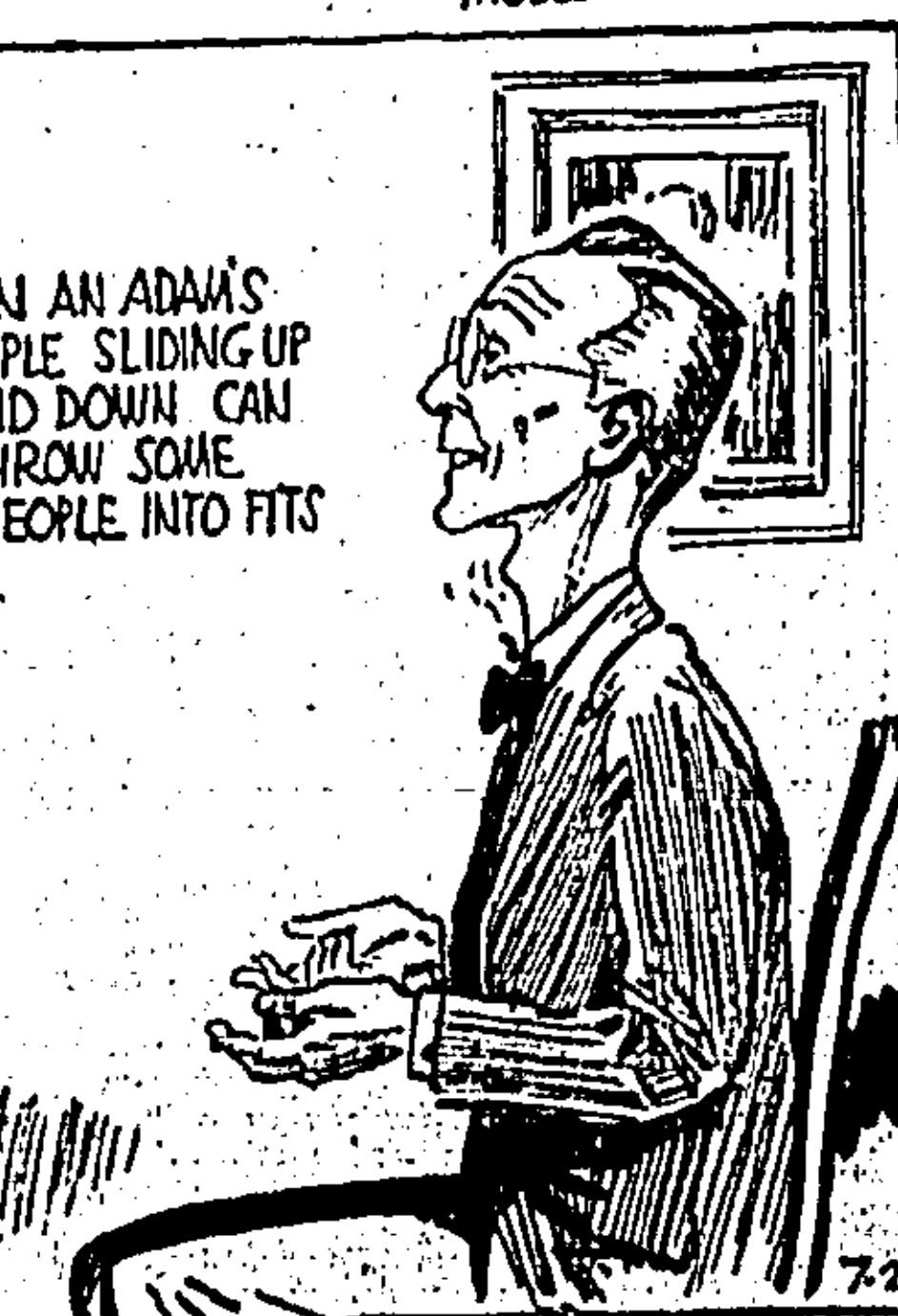
YES, THESE CRAZY HATS DO ANNOY BUT THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT IT... THE WOMEN LIKE THEM



OH, WHAT'S A LITTLE THING LIKE A HAIR OR A COCKROACH IN THE SOUP?



EVEN AN ADAM'S APPLE SLIDING UP AND DOWN CAN THROW SOME PEOPLE INTO FITS



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

NEAR DISASTER

Chungking Airport Under Water

Chungking, July 21. The flooding of the Yangtze waters last night wiped out the entire commercial airport in less than 24 hours and endangered two aeroplanes and the repair equipment of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation.

Although officials of the C.N.A.C. were aware of the danger to the airport for the past few days and made all preparations to evacuate the moment that the water, which is an island in the Yangtze, was threatened, the rapid rise of the river and mechanical difficulties in the new Douglas planes, resulted in a near catastrophe.

The entire foreign and Chinese ground crew were in action all yesterday repairing the Douglas planes, which were slightly damaged during the take off, and for the last few hours, while repairing the tail assembly, they were working in several inches of water.

Unable to remove the equipment from the field, the crew placed it inside an "ark" specially built at the highest point of the airport for such an emergency, as the Douglas took off.

Meanwhile the C.N.A.C. flying boat was brought closer to the "ark", which by then was floating, and moored to it. The plane was also anchored.

Meanwhile the Eurasia's "ark" broke loose from its moorings and floated down stream and severed the anchor cable of the C.N.A.C. flying boat.

The flying boat and the "ark" floated down river, while the foreign members of the ground crew, on rubber mattresses, scrambled over the aeroplane, mooring it tightly to the ark.

Chinese coolies worked madly at their oars endeavouring to bring the flying boat into quiet waters at which they were successful after a mile and a half of floating in which they nearly reached the roughest waters at the confluence of the Yangtze and Kiang rivers.

The motors of the flying boat were started and the pilot taxied up river to a safe anchorage, while the coolies held the ark with its valuable cargo of equipment close inshore.—United Press.

Tokyo Bomb Plot

High Officials Said Endangered

Tokyo, July 21. The Police have thwarted an assassination plot against three influential Japanese persons, Count Makino, who has secured several similar attempts, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Baron Yusa, and the Imperial Household Minister, Baron Matsudaira.

The Police arrested three of the plotters at the Tokyo Station on July 15. It is reported that they were carrying incriminating documents. The police reported that those arrested were carrying pistols and that bombs were found in their residences.

The news has been banned from the Japanese newspapers. It is stated unofficially that the attempt, connected with the anti-British demonstrations, since the targets, particularly Barons Yusa and Matsudaira, are regarded as favouring a moderate viewpoint on Anglo-Japanese policy.

The names of those arrested are not available, but it is understood that they were merely agents of higher placed personages. No-one would care to speculate as to the identity of anyone engaged in such an enterprise. However, Japan's history is strewn with similar incidents.

It is possible that the affair is connected with generally reactionary circles, responsible for anti-British sentiment and that agitation favouring a military alliance against the Democracies.

Baron Yusa and Matsudaira are opposed to an Axis alliance, maintaining that it is not wise to antagonise the democratic Powers.—United Press.

New Regulations At Tsingtao

It is announced by the Japanese Consulate-General at Hongkong that nationals of third Powers and Chinese wishing to visit Tsingtao from Hongkong, various parts of China and Dairen are requested to carry certificates issued by the Japanese authorities concerned.

Foreigners who want to land at Tsingtao from Hongkong by Japanese or foreign ships are requested to obtain certificates for touring North China in addition to regular passports from the Japanese Consulate-General in the Colony.

Chinese wishing to proceed to Tsingtao from Hongkong are requested to possess the touring certificates and identity papers issued by the Japanese Consulate-General at Hongkong.—Domel.

LONDON IS UNAWARE OF TOKYO CAPITULATION

Tokyo Agreement On Basic Points Is Claimed

The third session of the conference in Tokyo between Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, and Mr. Arita, Foreign Minister, on Tientsin, was held at 11.05 yesterday morning and was adjourned at 12.45 p.m. until to-day.

It is authoritatively understood, according to a Japanese report, that Britain has finally recognised Japan's basic principles regarding Tientsin as a result of yesterday's conversations. Conclusion of a basic agreement will formally, be confirmed at to-day's meeting.

Nothing is known in London bearing out the Japanese report that Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita have reached agreement regarding the background of the Tientsin issue. Despite Japanese Press reports of progress in the conversations, it is understood that there is no cause for the despondency which is beginning to creep into the minds of those interested in the Far East. Authoritative circles point out that the Japanese Press is largely under the influence of the extremists who are using every device known to propagandist to put not only the British but the Japanese Government in a difficult situation. It is emphasised that the official statements of the conversations and the Japanese Government attitude do not endorse any respect for Press rumours, which can only be accepted with a large admixture of salt.

The Times diplomatic correspondent states that the British Government is willing to give assurances that the Concessions will be neutral. They are ready to inquire whether a broad kind of modus vivendi in the present exceptional times can be reached without damaging the interests of either Great Britain or other friendly Powers. Beyond that they cannot go.

The News Chronicle says there is something incongruous in the reputed Japanese demand that Britain recognise that a state of war exists in China when the Japanese themselves persistently refrain from a declaration and describe the long-continued aggression as an "incident".—Reuter.

Basis Principles

It is authoritatively understood that Britain has finally recognised Japan's basic principles regarding the Tientsin situation as the result of to-day's conversations.

Conclusion of a basic agreement will formally be confirmed at to-morrow's meeting.

With the reported recognition by Britain of the general principles relating to the Tientsin situation, it is understood that the stumbling block has been removed and prospects are described by qualified observers as "brightening".

An emergency session of the Cabinet will be held at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to confirm the results of the negotiations and determine Japan's attitude regarding the fourth session to-morrow.

The Government will issue a statement to-morrow regarding the basic agreement on which a definite settlement of the Tientsin situation will be negotiated.

Baron Hiranuma will proceed to the Imperial Villa at Hayama to-morrow afternoon to report to the Emperor.—Domel.

Conciliatory Statement

Tokyo, July 21. The Foreign Office spokesman, referring to the recent statement of Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons, said that Japan had no intention of directing British Foreign Policy, but the situation in East Asia was changing so rapidly that it was expected everybody would voluntarily recognise the change.—Reuter.

Special Cabinet Session

Tokyo, July 21. A special session of the Japanese Cabinet has been convened for Saturday to consider conversations on Friday between the Japanese Foreign Minister and the British Ambassador, states semi-official announcement.

A special session will be called of those Japanese who are to take part in the coming negotiations at which, besides Arita and Itagaki, the representatives of the military and consular authorities in Tientsin are to be present.—Trans-Ocean.

Basis Agreed Upon

Tokyo, July 21. Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita agreed to a basic formula which, after approval by both Governments, would enable the conversations to proceed to the discussion of North China problems.

The British Ambassador has forwarded the proposed agreement to London. The Japanese Cabinet meets specially to-morrow. If the formula is accepted a communique will be issued.

The formula on which agreement was reached satisfies the Japanese demand that the British recognise war time conditions in China.

The formula consists of a single paragraph only. Although somewhat softened from the original demand, the Japanese will accept it as British recognition of the necessities under which the Japanese Army is operating in China.—United Press.

Hints Of Recognition

Tokyo, July 21. Both British and Japanese are greatly encouraged by the result of to-day's conference, in which mutual conciliations brightened the outlook. Japanese sources predicted an agreement on general principles, possibly by Saturday, enabling the parley to proceed to concrete proposals on the questions of relations at Tientsin.

Japanese encouragement was derived from Sir Robert Craigie's intimation that Britain might eventually consider dealing with the new China regime since China's precedents included dealing with the nationalists in 1927, after the British concession at Hankow was seized.

British encouragement was derived from Mr. Arita's softening phraseology on the request that the British should co-operate with the Japanese Army stationed in China.

Regarding the request for co-operation with the Japanese Army to maintain peace and order in China, the earlier Japanese demand asked for the British to order British officials all over China to help to that end.

However Sir Robert Craigie objected, pointing out that the British were unable to agree since this would be tantamount to capitulation under duress. Mr. Arita subsequently agreed to adjust the phraseology, which at present has not been finally determined.

It is revealed that the British Government has sounded Washington as to whether they desired to participate in the Tokyo conference relative to Tientsin problems. However Washington is cool to the suggestion.

French and American diplomats are keeping in touch, however. Reports that Sir Robert Craigie has asked as to the attitude in the event of force being used are entirely inaccurate.—United Press.

Stocks Market Benefits

Tokyo, July 21. Reports of the conclusion of a basic agreement as the result of the conversations between Foreign Minister Arita and Ambassador Craigie injected buying sentiments into the Stock Market this afternoon.

Practically the entire list of stocks registered gains ranging from 50 sen to 2 yen. Among the notable stocks affected were rayons, cottons, sugars, shippings and beet.—Domel.

Chinese Concern

Chungking, July 21. Although Chinese official quarters have thus far refrained from commenting on the Tokyo negotiations, the Chinese attitude is clearly reflected by the Chinese press which today unanimously expressed the hope that the political far-sightedness of the English people will prevent them from submitting to Japanese threats and bluffing.

Should the Chinese hopes in this direction be disappointed, China will be still able to look forward with calm as far as England's attitude towards the Sino-Japanese conflict is concerned, the papers declare, since the Chinese are fully aware that in view of the various treaty obligations England will at least maintain her present attitude of neutrality. As the treaty obligations which thus are assumed to be fixing the course of the British policy in the Far East, the Chinese are confident that those arising from the Nine Power Pact and those arising from the League of Nations. With regard to the latter obligations, the opinion is expressed that membership in itself constitutes the guiding influence on policy, but particular mention is made of the resolution signed by the League of Nations members on October 16, last year, binding all members of the League not to take any action which would have the effect of weakening China in the present conflict and advocating that the members should individually render assistance to China.

The present war with Japan, the papers declare, was originally China's affair only and on basis of this conception of war the Chinese Government set about the task of defending the country; but with the attack on China Japan has now coupled the attempt to cast all foreigners from the Far East, and since she is working in this direction in a way which was particularly insulting to Great Britain, foreign Powers now by necessity have to concern themselves about the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The attitude Japan has adopted towards Great Britain is all the more insulting, the papers declare, in view of the fact that Great Britain and Japan once concluded an alliance in 1902 and were partners for 20 years. In view of the tremendous issues at stake, the papers declare in conclusion, it is necessary that Great Britain should be warned once more to be as careful as possible in her negotiations with Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

To Bomb Sahara

British Air Arm Will Use French Territory

Paris, July 21. British bombing planes will in the next few days bombard the sands of the Sahara, according to the Excelsior, which adds that there is no place on the British Isles where bombing practice with 500 kg bombs could be carried without endangering public safety.

The French Government has placed the Sahara at the disposal of the British Air Arm. The British squadrons will practice together with the French and will be stationed at El Golea. The details will be settled between Sir Kingsley Wood, the British Air Minister, and Mr. Guy Le Chambrier, the French Air Minister, who is to pay a visit to London in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

Currency Slump

Kung May Go To Europe

New Shanghai Notes Make Progress

Shanghai, July 21. Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, is facing a crisis in connection with the alleged failure in Chungking's currency policy.

It is understood that the continuous decline of the legal tender has developed into a political issue. Chungking leaders concerned, according to the reports, are unable to formulate any effective measures as Britain reportedly refuses to extend fresh credits.

The Chinese Communist Party has launched a vigorous movement, to secure Kung's resignation, and a conciliatory attitude towards Japan. The Hsin Hua Jih Pao, organ of the Communist Party, in a leader published on July 19, directed a bitter criticism against Dr. Kung's dependence on foreign assistance and failure to maintain an independent and fundamental policy regarding financial and monetary questions.

The Communist claims are understood to be supported by a section of the Kuomintang and financial circles. believe that Kung's political position is now menaced.

Another report says that Chungking is organising an economic mission to Europe and America which will consist of 20 representatives of the four Government banks, the Bank of China, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank of China.

The Chinese Government officially explains that the economic mission is designed to study the economic developments in various countries in Europe and America following the European War and contribute towards the rehabilitation of China's finance and economy.

Formed political circles point out that the Chinese financiers will visit "friendly Powers" in Europe and America and make their last efforts to strengthen financial assistance to China.—Domel.

Hua Hsing Notes

Shanghai, July 21. The Hua Hsing notes exchanged against Chinese dollar yesterday, the first day following severance of relations with the legal tender, amounted to Yuan 3,000,000, which included savings transferred from the legal tender to the Hua Hsing currency.

The exchange rate between the Hua Hsing and national dollars was at first put at 100 to 120. It later rose to 141.

The Hua Hsing Bank yesterday announced the standards for selling foreign currency at the rate of 60 against pound sterling and 1114 against U.S. dollar.—Domel.

United Press adds that the Hua Hsing Bank is buying Chinese national yuan at 150 for 100 Hua Hsing bank yuan, and selling 125 national yuan for 100 Hua Hsing notes.

Tientsin Market

Tientsin, July 21. Reports of the continuous depreciation of the old Chinese legal tender has accelerated the selling wave in the local exchange market. The Federal Reserve notes are sold with a two per cent. premium against the national dollar.—Domel.

Rush For Notes

Nanking, July 21. The Nanking branch of the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank this morning was flooded with Chinese citizens wishing to exchange the legal tender notes for the Hua Hsing money in view of the heavy slump in the old currency. Within two hours of the opening of business to-day, the Bank received over 200 applications for exchange.—Domel.

Chinese Bonds Down

Shanghai, July 21. The unbusiness over the Chinese currency, has ushered in a downward

Soviet-Japan

Manchu Town Is Bombed

Tokyo, July 21. A sensation was caused here to-day when a field dispatch revealed that a field hospital near the western border of Manchukuo was bombed by Soviet planes last Sunday.

The report says that a squadron of nine Soviet bombers appeared over the Japanese and Manchukuo field hospital near the border between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia on Sunday afternoon and, despite the distinctly-marked Red Cross dropped bombs near the hospital, killing four and wounding five.

Indiscriminate bombardment by Soviet airplanes on non-combatants and open towns in Manchukuo has been continued in the past days.—Domel.

Tokyo Conference

Tokyo, July 21. Lieut.-General Rensuke Isogai, the Chief-of-Staff of the Japanese Kwantung Army in Manchuria, who arrived here by air from Hankow on Wednesday, was received by the War Minister, Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki, on Thursday morning. The two Army leaders were understood to have discussed the developments on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontier and the bombardment by Soviet planes of Fuliarki and other towns in Manchukuo's interior.—Domel.

Urge For Alliance

Tokyo, July 21. Stressing that the Anglo-Soviet understanding in Europe is being extended de facto to the Far East, and that the Japanese Government and people are infuriated over the lawless Soviet activities on the border and bombing raids on Manchurian towns, the Kokumin Shimbun, army organ, declares that the anti-British movement all over Japan is exercising strong pressure on the Japanese Government towards immediate participation in an Italo-Japanese anti-British military alliance, with Britain and the Soviet as the hypothetical enemies.

The Osaka Mainichi says the China emergency has reached the stage in which Japan will have to fight not only China but also Great Britain and Russia.—Reuter.

Mass Destruction

Tokyo, July 21. A report from Hsinking states that the Japanese shot down 30 Soviet fighting planes in a clash with a squadron of 80 Soviet planes over Lake Baikal on the western border of Manchukuo at 7 a.m. this morning.

A Kwantung Army communique states that one Japanese plane has not returned to its base while two others today forced landings in Manchukuo territory. However their crews suffered no injuries.—United Press.

Sakhalien Dispute

Tokyo, July 21. "The situation of the Japanese" oil and coal concessions in North Sakhalien is simply unbelievable," declared the spokesman of the Foreign Office, who declared that no information has reached Tokyo regarding new developments between the Japanese interests and the Soviet authorities.

He understood that the Soviet Government has apparently not taken any action yet after the Soviet district court sentenced the Japanese concessions to fines for alleged dereliction of the interests of Soviet workers in the employ of Japanese concessions.

The Soviet Government is attempting to undermine the operations of the Japanese-owned oil and coal concessions.

Endorsing the statement made by the spokesman of the Navy Ministry yesterday, the spokesman said that the Soviet Government is deliberately pursuing a policy of "starvation" against the workers in the Japanese concessions who are suffering from an acute shortage of foodstuffs.—Domel.

Continuous Threat

Tokyo, July 21. "Grave anxiety" is felt by the Japanese naval authorities, states Vice-Admiral Kanazawa, spokesman of the Japanese navy, "because of the continuous threats and attacks of the Soviet authorities on the rights guaranteed to Japan by treaty referring to oil-boring and fishery rights in the northern part of the island of Sakhalien belonging to Russia.

It is a great mistake for Moscow to think, declared the Japanese spokesman, that Japan is so much occupied by the conflict in China that it is unable to devote appropriate attention to what is taking place on Sakhalien.—Trans-Ocean.

tendency in the Chinese bond market. Startled by the reported announcement in Chungking to suspend the redemption of the Consolidation Bonds expiring at the end of July, domestic bonds declined by three to five dollars to-day, new records in the year.

There has been practically no business in the market to-day.—Domel.



COOL, slender, clear-eyed, with a complexion like a wild rose—yet she's seldom missing when cocktail time rolls round. And she's seldom in bed before the small hours of the morning.

Then how can she keep that willowy figure and that soft peach bloom of a skin? Tip-toe nearer, and peep over her shoulder—you'll find the answer in her glass. Her drinks are "Gimlets," made with Rose's Lime Juice, just as they were in the good old Hong-Kong days.

And here's another secret, but keep it under your hat. She happens to know that Rose's has a quiet way of killing off a hang-over before it comes to life. No morning-after headaches after Rose's. It neutralizes the aftermath of alcohol.

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



Senora Francisco Sarabia and her young son Francisco, Jr., are comforted by Don Salvador Duhart of Mexican Embassy in Washington. Horror-stricken, they saw Mexico's leading flier crash to death in Potomac river.

Woman Ex-Spy "Ruined Helping Others"

MADAME ANGELE HOORNAET, fifty-four-year-old Belgian war heroine, fifteen times wounded, known to the people of Chelsea as "Sister Angele," told recently how she had been "ruined by her passion for helping other people."

At West London Police Court she was fined £12 and ordered to pay ten guineas costs when she pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating liquor without a justices' licence at the Dugout Club, Fulham-Road, S.W.

The Club, of which she was proprietress, was struck off the register and the premises were disqualified for twelve months. It was said in court that the club opened last November had been run at a loss owing to the big-heartedness of "Sister Angele."

Mme. Hoornaet, awarded the Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Legion of Honour, and the Order of Leopold for her war services, said: "I am a fool. I've always been sorry for people since the great war, when I saw what mothers and children suffered. I just can't help it."

"My husband was killed in the first year of the war, and I became a nurse at the Stevenburg Hospital, Antwerp. It was bombed and I was wounded."

"Then the Germans came, and I was sent to Germany to nurse Belgian prisoners. I escaped with Spanish papers and reached England."

"I was then sent to Holland to spy on German armoured trains and troop movements, but I was found out and had to flee."

"The Belgian Government paid me a pension, but I commuted it, and gave most of the money to help friends."

"I started the club with the last of my capital. Now that it, too, has failed, I do not know what the future holds."

Bernard William King, described



Senator and Count Vittorio Cini, commissioner-general of the 1932 Rome Fair, who expressed himself as amazed at "magnificence and splendour of the New York Fair."

as secretary of the club, was fined £5 with five guineas costs, pleading guilty to aiding and abetting.

Cigarette Card Air Girl Sees Crash No. 2

BRIGHTON. KATHLEEN SNOW, aged seventeen, gardener's daughter and air enthusiast—she has learned "all about airplanes" from cigarette cards—saw her second air crash in nine months recently. A single-seater Hurricane Fighter buried itself ten feet deep in Ditchling Common near her home.

And for the second time, she was the first girl to reach the wreckage. The pilot was dead. Kathleen covered him with her macintosh.

With her father and brother she had been watching three bombing planes overhead. Then a fighter plane screamed out of a black rain-cloud. It nose-dived; the engine was "popping and banging."

Kathleen recognised it as a Hurricane. She saw the pilot climb out of the cockpit, saw his parachute whip up. Then he seemed to be caught by the tail.

Pilot and plane hit the ground al-

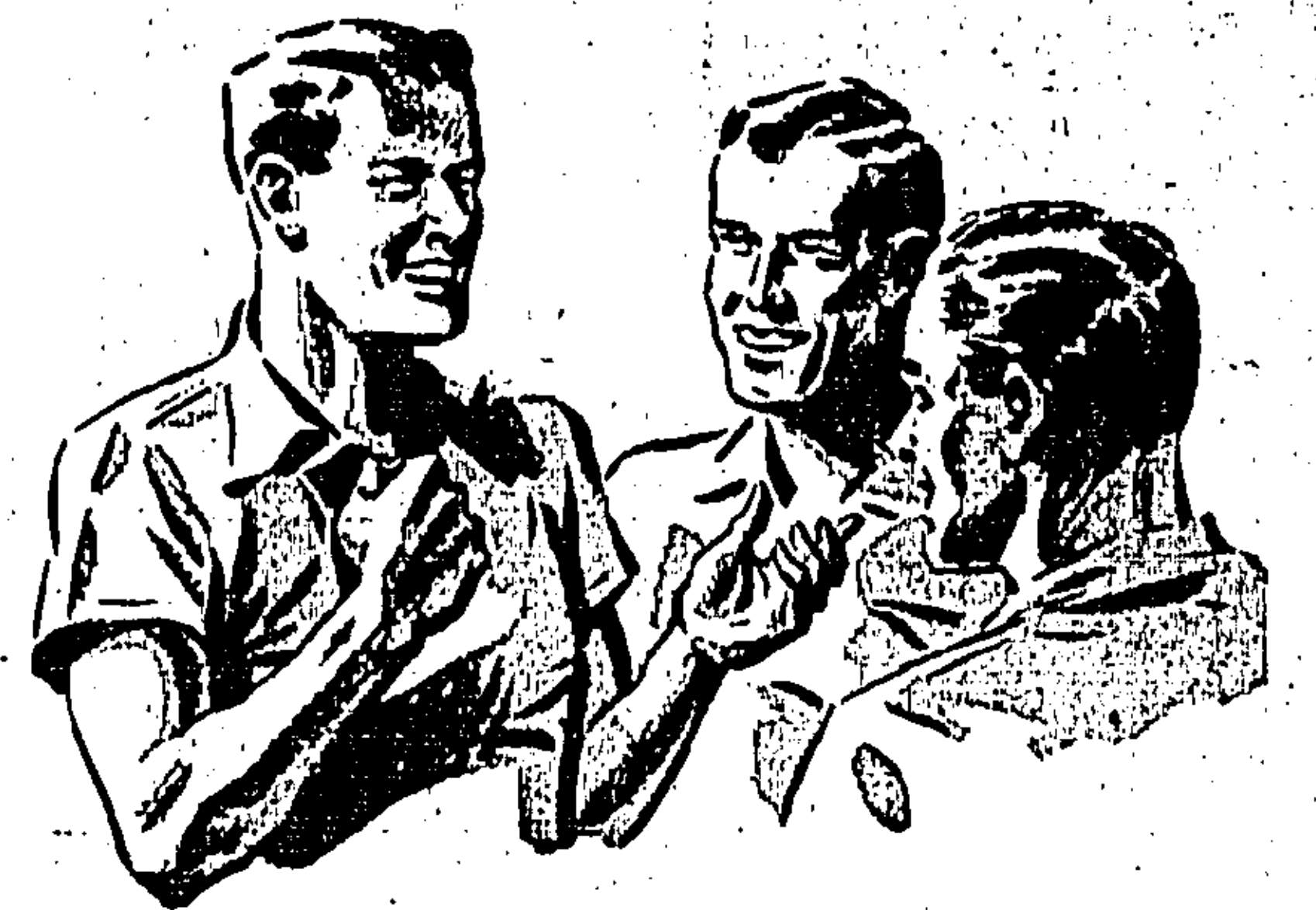
most together—at a speed of probably four hundred miles an hour. Pieces of wreckage were scattered for a hundred yards round the pit it dug.

Kathleen said: "I hope I shall not see a third crash. It is terrifying. The plane fell in about three seconds, but it seemed an age."

On a letter found on the pilot—and on the parachute fifty yards away—was the name of Sergeant L. Davis, of Heston air station. Later the Air Ministry announced that the pilot was Sergeant Leonard Frank Davis.

SUNRIPE

The 'Quality'
CIGARETTES

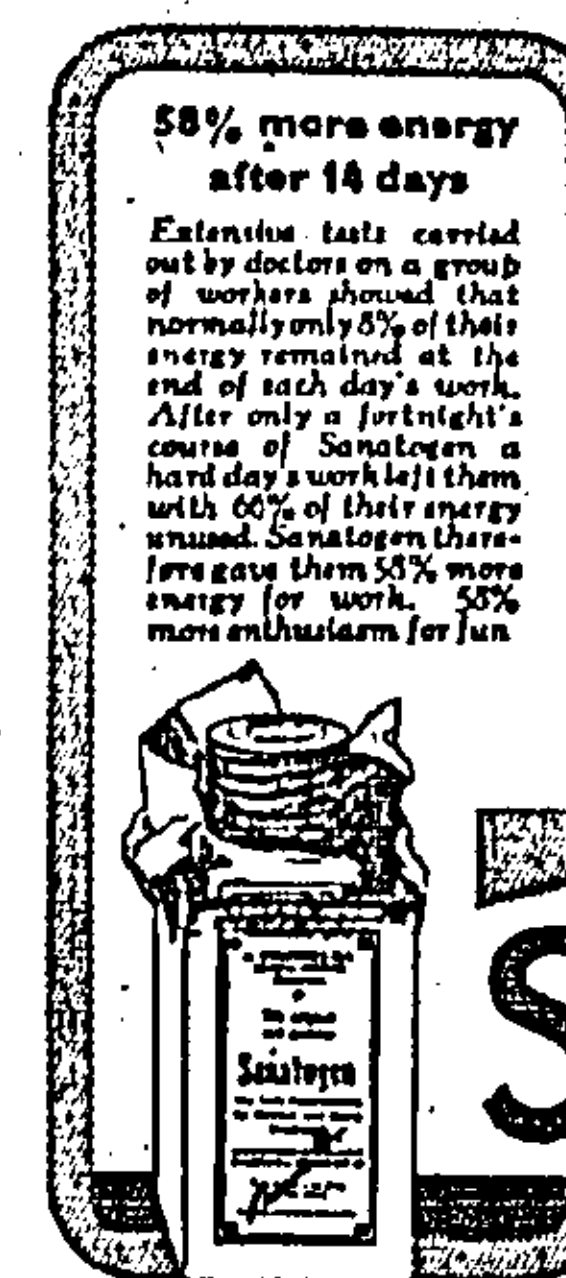


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Girl Spy Eludes Police and Fools Business Man

Car Ride 'To Catch Train': Dash Over Frontier

A HANDSOME blonde Italian girl of 22, alleged to be a spy, gave the police the slip and, by a bold piece of trickery, managed to cross into Italian territory from France with a small bag said to contain important documents concerning French military defence.

A girl friend of hers, an Italian brunette, aged 19, has been arrested.

ONCE ASHAMED OF HER FIGURE

Kruschen Made Her Slim, Healthy and More Active

Overweight and rheumatism often go together, because they frequently arise from the same cause. It follows, therefore, that the remedy which cures the one complaint will also cure the other. That was what happened in the case of this woman.

"A year ago," she writes, "I was racked with pain from rheumatism and other complaints. I also put on so much weight that I was ashamed of my figure. I used to feel so miserable, until I was persuaded by my husband to take Kruschen Salts. After taking Kruschen for a short time the rheumatism grew less painful, my nerves got stronger, and I lost a lot of fat. I am not boasting when I say that I feel younger and more active every day. I have a much better figure and am much healthier than I have been for some years."—(Mrs.) J.S.

Kruschen is an ideal blend of mineral salts found in the waters of those European Spas which have been resorted to from time immemorial for the relief of various ailments, including rheumatism and obesity.

Several French officers known to be on friendly terms with the alleged spy are being questioned, reports the News Chronicle Paris Correspondent. The blonde, whose name has not been divulged, arrived at Grenoble with her girl friend. They lived in luxury, and were daily customers at bars and hotels frequented by Army officers and business men.

"MOTHER IS ILL"

Recently the blonde called on a well-to-do Grenoble business man whose acquaintance she had recently made and asked him to take her in his car to Modane "to catch a train." She had to return to Italy in a hurry, she said, having heard that her mother was gravely ill.

The business man agreed. But when they reached Modane it was found that there was no train and she requested her friend to take her to Lanslebourg.

CAR WAS WAITING

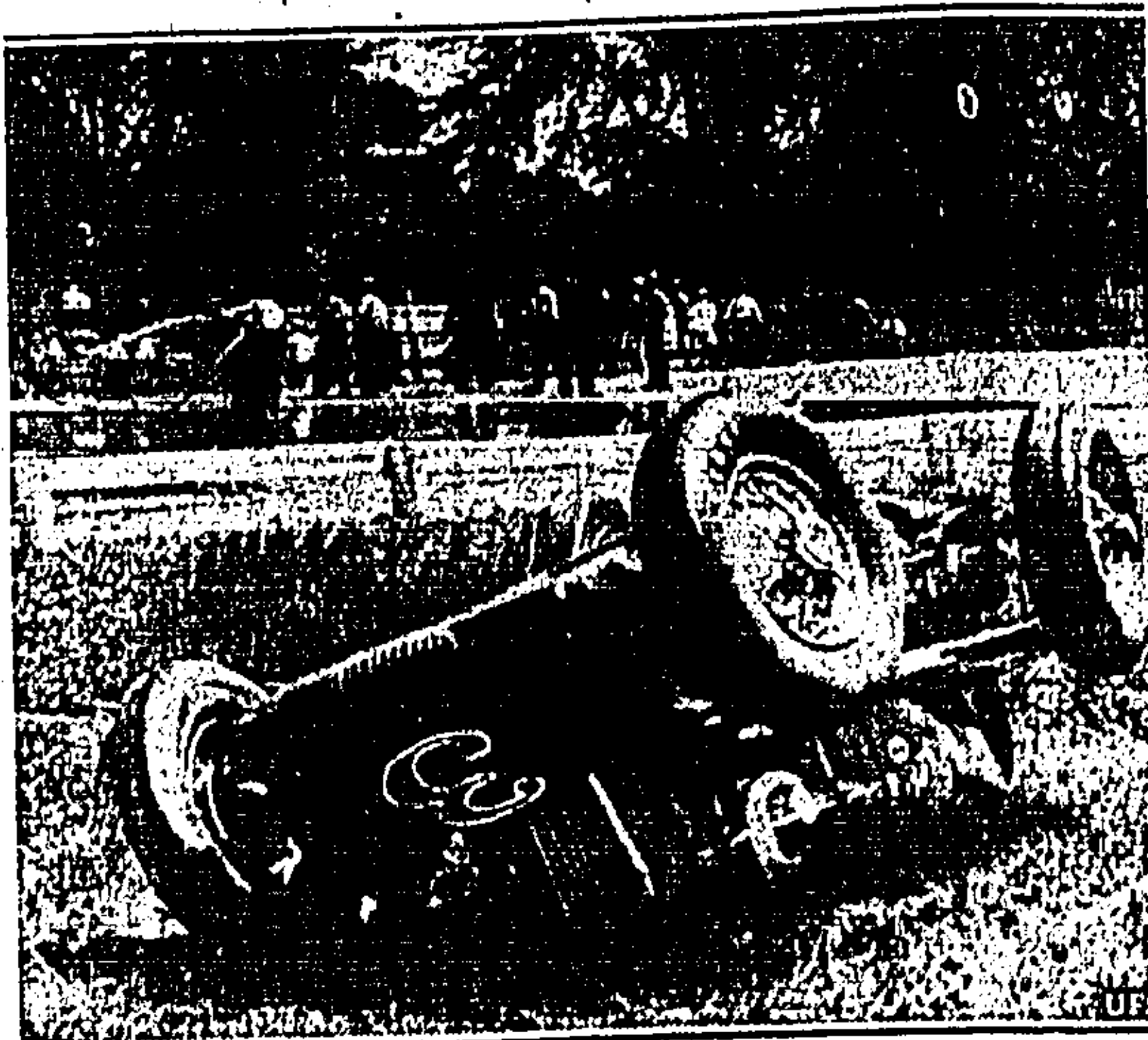
When near the frontier she asked that the car should be stopped. It was. With her bag in her hand, she alighted, ran across the frontier and jumped into a car which was waiting for her on Italian soil 100 yards from the border.

On returning to Grenoble the kind business man informed the police what had happened.

He was told that his passenger was a suspected spy, and that police had called at her hotel to arrest her five minutes after she had left, but could not get on her track.

"BIG SUM FOR YOU"

The police had been informed by the French Intelligence Service that



In 1938 Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Cal., won the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 500-mile race. This year he won—death. Triple crash is shown above. Car driven by Bob Swanson, Los Angeles, burns at left, hiding Roberts' car. Chet Miller's car, foreground.

Anthony Bushell Divorced

Nearly four years after she was given a divorce decree in a Chicago court, Zelma O'Neal, American actress, was granted a decree nisi in the London Divorce Court recently against Anthony Arnatt Bushell, English film actor. Mrs. Bushell charged her husband with misconduct; the suit was not defended.

the latter had intercepted a message to the girl reading:

"Waiting for you on Monday at 2" (a point which corresponded exactly with the spot at which she had run across the frontier).

The message added: "Big sum promised for you if in possession of documents in question."

B.B.C. Foots Dress Bills

TELEVISION girls Elizabeth C. Cowell and Jasmine Bligh are to have a "sugar daddy" to buy them clothes.

The B.B.C. are to provide them with a fresh wardrobe twice a year. It is all because the eye of the television camera has X-ray vision, making frocks of certain shades and materials unsuitable.

Recently the rehearsal of a cabaret show had to be put off until frocks of a different colour had been obtained for the dancing troupe.

There will be frocks for various kinds of show.

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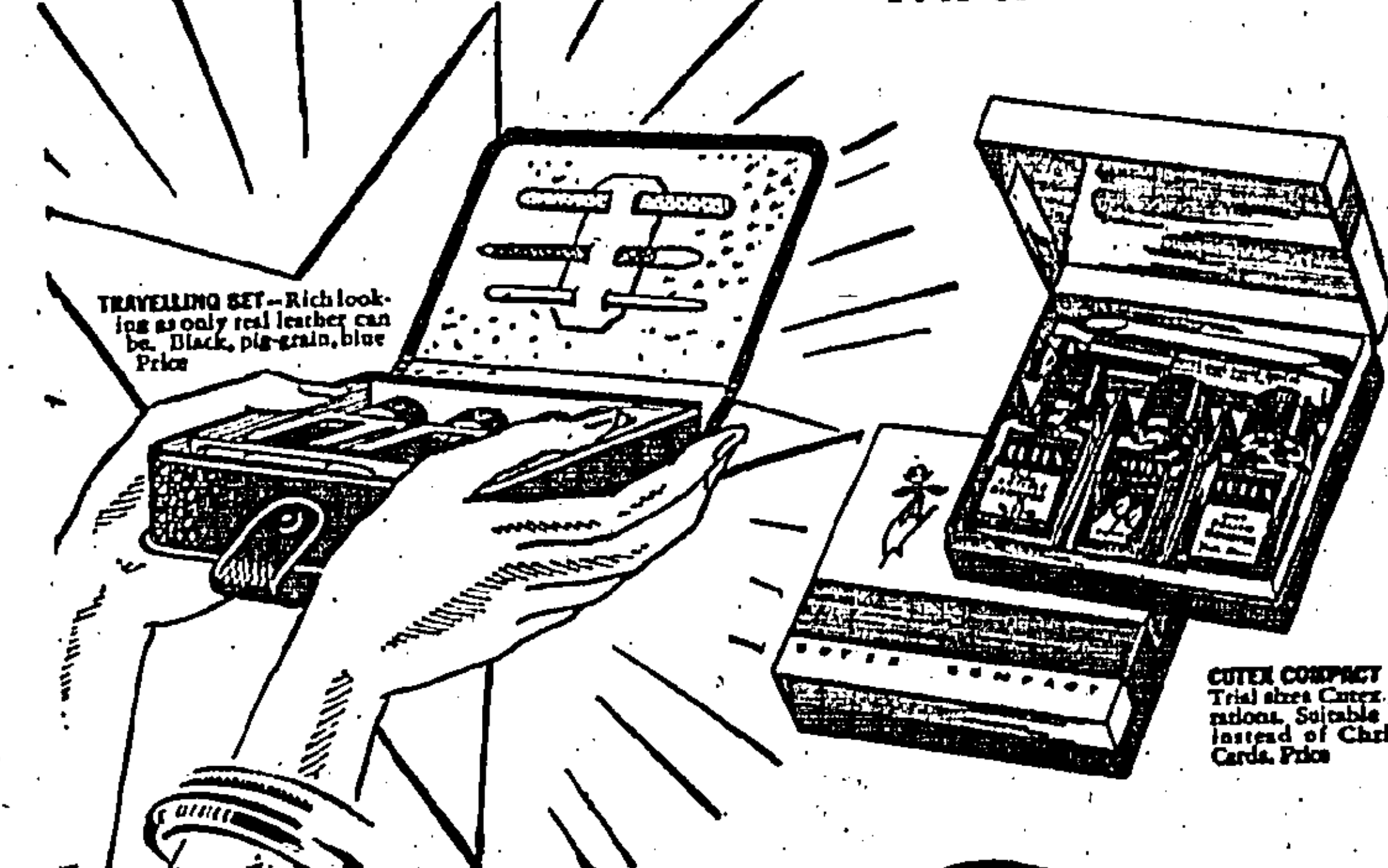
It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tingle of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like Pepsodent Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Soar the Pepsodent way to lovelier teeth now.

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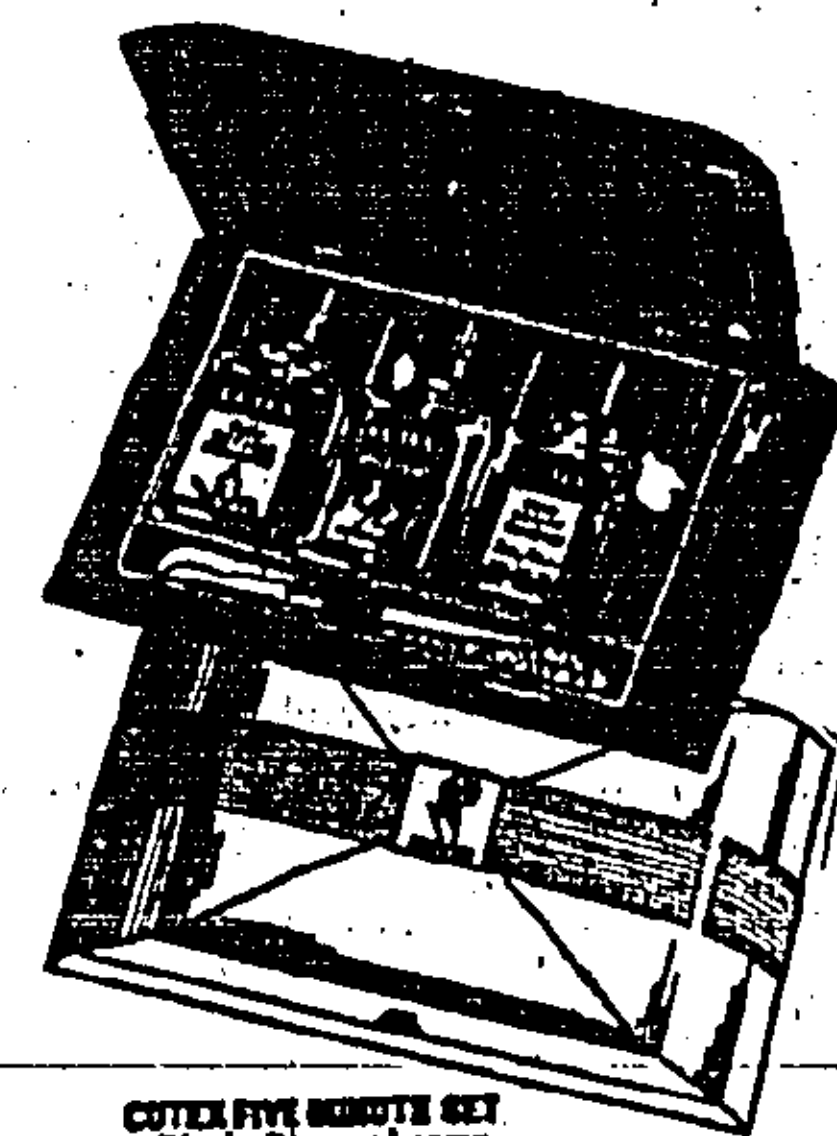
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YORKSHIRE AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE WIN MATCHES

RAIN CURTAILS PLAY IN MANY CRICKET TIES

TEST BATSMAN, BOWLER IN SPLENDID FETTLE

Rain once again played havoc with the programme of County Cricket Championship matches which concluded yesterday, no fewer than five matches, including the two-day fixture between the Royal Navy and the Army, having to be abandoned.

Gloucestershire and Yorkshire were the only two counties which took full points from their matches, the former defeating Hampshire by five wickets and the latter beating Sussex by ten wickets.

Gloucestershire's victory was obtained as a result of a timely declaration in the first innings and fine bowling by Tom Goddard. After dismissing Hampshire for 103 runs in their first knock, Gloucestershire declared at 104 for six wickets.

In the second innings, Hampshire were dismissed for only 66 and Gloucestershire won with five wickets in hand.

Tom Goddard, who has been selected to play against the West Indies to-day, captured 12 wickets in this match for a total of only 72 runs. He took four for 36 in Hampshire's first innings and eight for the same total in the second.

Another English Testite to distinguish himself was Len Hutton, of Yorkshire, who hit up 177 in his county's first innings, which realised 386 runs.

The following results and scores are cable by Reuters:

NOTTS v. SOMERSET

At Nottingham, Somersetshire took points on first innings from Notts. Somerset—186 (Gunn 5 for 85) and 60 for 3. Notts—165.

GLOUCESTER v. HAMPSHIRE

At Bristol, Gloucestershire defeated Hampshire by five wickets. Gloucester—103 (Scott 4 for 18, Goddard 4 for 36) and 66 (Goddard 8 for 36). Hampshire—104 for 6 decd. and 66 for 5.

YORKSHIRE v. SUSSEX

At Scarborough, Yorkshire defeated Sussex by ten wickets. Yorkshire—150 (Bowes 7 for 54) and 319. Sussex—386 (Hutton 177, Nye 5 for 100) and 90 for 3.

ESSEX v. LANCASHIRE

At Colchester, the match between Essex and Lancashire was abandoned owing to rain. Essex—267 (Peter Smith 5 for 87). Lancashire—267 (Peter Smith 5 for 87).

WARWICKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX
The match at Birmingham between Warwickshire and Middlesex was also abandoned.

SURREY v. GLAMORGAN
At the Oval, the match between Surrey and Glamorgan was abandoned.

WORCESTERSHIRE v. DERBY
At Dudley the match between Worcestershire and Derby was abandoned.

ROYAL NAVY v. THE ARMY
The two-day match at Lord's between the Royal Navy and the Army was interrupted by rain and the match was abandoned.

ROYAL NAVY—40 for 3.

Lawn Bowls

Matches In First Round Of Singles

Several matches of the first round of the Open Singles Championship of the Colony were played yesterday.

At Talkoo R.C.

Both beginning well and playing a close game throughout, F. E. Channing beat J. E. Noronha at Talkoo Recreation Club 21-17 on the 26th head.

Noronha opened the scoring with a three but was a point behind when Channing's score registered five on the fifth head. From the ninth head onwards Channing began to take the lead, but Noronha was never far behind and was losing two points when Channing had 17 on the 22nd head. With his score at 20 on the 23rd head, Channing was not able to net the winning point until the 26th head.

At the same Club R. Busa beat N. R. Fraser 24-7. Busa was the superior from the start and his scores included two fours, three doubles, two threes and four singles. Fraser scored on six heads, the game ending on the 17th head.

At Kowloon F.C.

At the Kowloon Football Club, H. Gittens beat J. S. Riddell 21-14 on the 25th head. He led all the way and led 17-9 on the 20th head when Riddell began to find his game.

J. A. Luz beat J. N. Wong 21-13 on the 20th head on the same green. Wong began well, with two 2's, and was leading 5-1 on the fourth end. He only recorded two singles in the next nine heads, and was trailing 7-16 after the 13th head. Luz scored two 3's and five 2's, while Wong had one 3 and three twos.

The match scheduled between G. Moss and A. Eastman for the Kowloon Cricket Club green was postponed.

Postponed Match

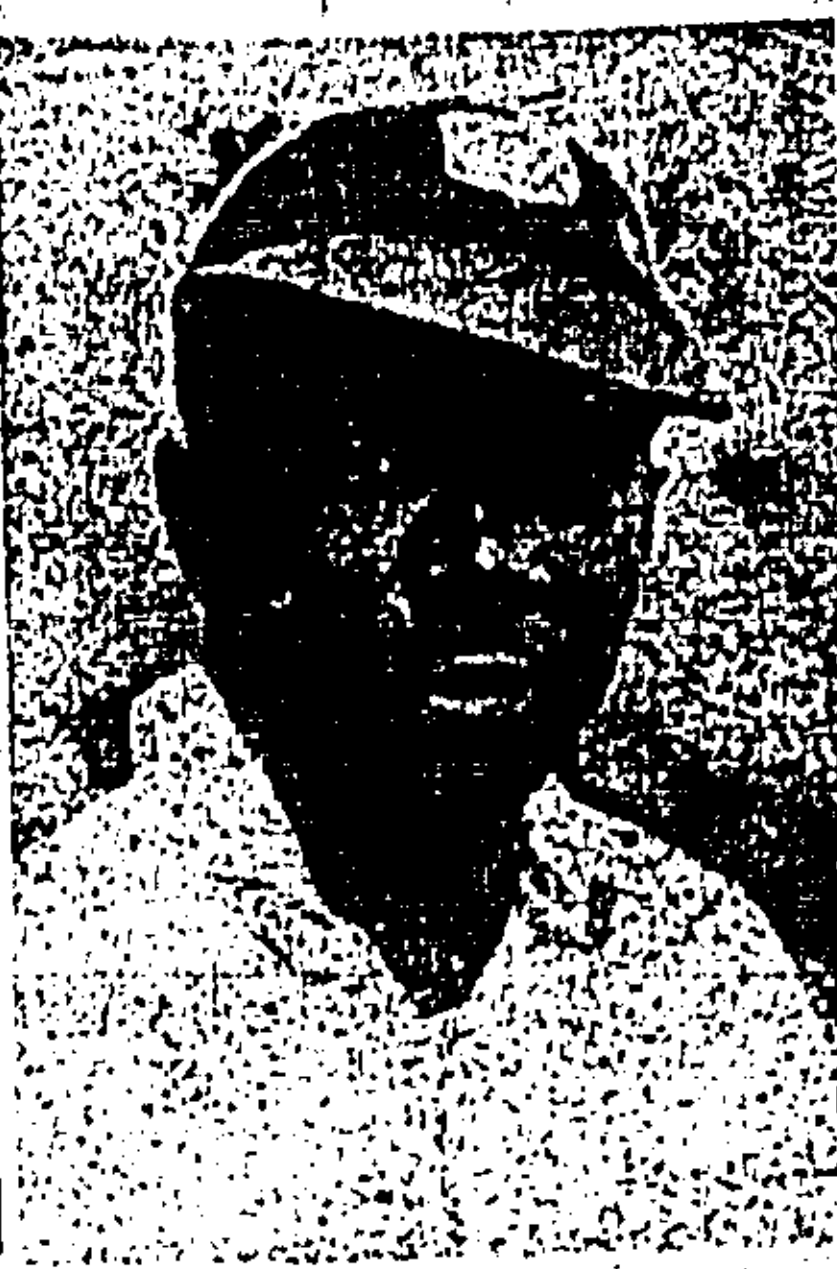
Playing at the resumption of their game which was postponed on Monday owing to the rain, A. R. Minu beat F. P. Anslow 21-14 yesterday.

Their score was 0-0 at the 10th head, when the game was adjourned. Yesterday, Anslow added one point to his score at the 13th head, and kept that score for the next four heads, after which he steadily made up the deficiency.

Minu played fine bowls and was consistent. He had a four in the last head.



R.S. GRANT



G. HEADLEY



L.N. CONSTANTINE



J.E.D. SEALEY



J.D. STOLLMAYER



E.A. MARTINDALE

IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHETHER HEADLEY WILL BE SUPPORTED

Prospects And Teams In Second Test Match

In view of the fact that the English Selectors have picked such a fine team, the West Indies will have to do much better than they have been doing of late if they are to avoid defeat again in the Second Test which begins at Manchester to-day.

The English team is as follows: W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), Capt. Paynter (Lancashire), Hutton (Yorkshire), Fagg (Kent), Compton (Yorkshire), Hirst (Nottingham), Wood (Yorkshire), Wright (Kent), Bowes (Yorkshire), Copson (Derbyshire) and Goddard (Gloucester).

This is about the strongest side that can be picked at the present moment, and though some people may regret the absence of Verity, the Yorkshire left-hander, the inclusion of Goddard, who is showing such splendid form now, cannot be said to have weakened the English attack. The batting, as before, remains strong, and with Fagg opening the innings with Hutton, a good start for England seems assured.

WEST INDIES XI

According to a Reuter cable received this morning, the West Indies are likely to be represented by the following:

R. S. Grant, (Capt.), J. D. Stollmeyer, George Headley, J. E. D. Sealey, J. H. Cameron, L. N. Constantine, E. A. V. Williams, E. A. Martindale, L. G. Hylton and C. B. Clarke.

This team is not lacking in brilliance, but of them all, only George Headley, and to a lesser degree, Jeff Stollmeyer, can be relied upon in the batting line, which has been their greatest weakness to date. Too much seems to depend upon Headley; he may be a slight exaggeration, but one has now come to think of the West Indians in Test matches as "Headley out, West Indies all out."

A pleasing feature of the team's displays has been the fine form shown by Jeff Stollmeyer, the "baby" of the touring side. For one so young his game is remarkably matured, and recent matches have confirmed all the good reports about him.

One experienced member of the M.C.C. recently called him "the Palatrot of the Lovely Isles" after seeing him make a splendid century against Middlesex.

If J. E. D. Sealey and L. N. Constantine strike their best form, it may be difficult for the Englishmen to force a win in a three-day match and the English bowling will be severely tested.

A Reuter message says that sunshine is drying the wet wicket after the recent rains. Prospects for to-day are bright if the weather continues. Another good match is indicated.

League Tennis

Kowloon C.C. Beaten By Hongkong C.C.

At the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday in a Mixed Doubles League tennis match, Kowloon Cricket Club suffered defeat at the hands of the home team by 5½ to 3½ sets.

H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. L. R. Andrews (H.K.C.C.) beat S. A. Gray and Miss Sneyby 6-2, beat A. V. White and Miss V. Bradbury 6-4, lost to F. Grose and Miss Stokes 4-6.

W. Sander and Mrs. A. E. Lissaman (H.K.C.C.) beat Gray and Sneyby 6-1 lost to White and Miss Bradbury 2-6, beat Grose and Miss Stokes 6-4. A. Pearce and Miss Dodwell (H.K.C.C.) drew with Gray and Mrs. Sneyby 6-0, lost to White and Miss Bradbury 2-6, beat Grose and Miss Stokes 6-2.

Adrian Quist In Tennis Final

Chestnut Hills, July 21. In the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament semi-finals to-day, Adrian Quist, of Australia, defeated the Stenford star, Bob Low, by 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. Jack Crawford, another member of the Australian Davis Cup team, meets Gene Mako to-morrow. United Press.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Fails To Attract A Quorum

Owing to the lack of a quorum, the annual meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association, which was to have been held at the China Fleet Club, yesterday, was postponed until

Passing Of Noted Turf Personality

J. T. Downing Who Once Won Fortune On One Race

Sheffield, July 11. One of the biggest wins in modern racing—£45,000 on a single race—was once made by Mr. J. T. Downing, a noted betting operator and owner of racehorses, who has died in a Sheffield nursing home after an operation for appendicitis.

"Pip" Downing, who at 13 was working in a Yorkshire coal mine, built up from small beginnings one of the largest bookmaking firms in the country, with office in Sheffield and Rotherham.

Later he left the business largely to the care of his brother, and became a regular racegoer, owner of many racehorses, and a member of the leading backers in Tattersall's Ring. His big success was with his horse North Drift—named after a section of the pit in which he worked as a boy.

North Drift won the Manchester November Handicap in 1931 from a field of 42. Downing backed it to win more £45,000 by buying shares in five Irish Sweepstake tickets. United Press.

DOYLE IN ANOTHER FLASCO

London, July 11. Once again Jack Doyle's meeting with Eddie Phillips of London, ended in a flasco. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds but ended after two minutes and twenty-four seconds. Doyle on his back counted out. Doyle began in his usual style and in the first half minute Phillips was twice down on one knee. Doyle was just punching at him while Phillips, obviously all nerves, spent most of the time endeavouring to cover up. He did land two lefts to Doyle's face but they were half-hearted affairs. Indeed, Doyle disregarded this—and to his great mistake. Phillips was getting under a left of Doyle's, and he shot home a right and left to Doyle's stomach. He was doubling up, and Doyle went on his back. He counted out. It was one of the most remarkable first rounds imaginable. At one period it looked as if Doyle had only to hit Phillips again to win—and three seconds later it was Doyle who was stretched on the canvas with a neutral corner. As a matter of fact the count was unnecessary for Doyle was out for nearer twenty than ten seconds.

August 1, at 6.30 p.m. when the meeting will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

UNION BREWERS TO BE SEVERELY TRIED: PLAY THE MINDANAO TO-DAY

Umpires Still Uncertain About The Ground Rules

(By "Bingle")

Now that the League is going into its home stretch, and Beer Baron Bennett's Union Brewers have just about clinched the flag, there is one aggregation which might, and could, wrest it from them. This is the Mindanao squad, who are out for revenge to-day when they meet the Brewers at 2.30 p.m., at Caroline Hill.

Both teams are intact, although Charlie Horton might not be in the Mindanao line-up. If he is, it'll be his swan song, and I, for one, will be hoping that he'll be out there. Charlie's showing last Sunday should have some redeeming feature, and it's up to him to show us what he really has on the ball. Whatever way the fans look at it, the fight will be a good one. Both sides are out for blood—and, incidentally, the penitent—and I wouldn't be surprised if we all got our four bits worth out of there.

Beermen will have the same battery and so will the gobs: Slim Arculli and Hal Winglee for UB, and Crooner Ruel and Paintpot Thomas for Mindanao.

TWO double-headers are scheduled for the week-end when Club de Recreo and Chinese Baseball Club receive byes. Lamenting the fact that they have no time for swimming, this opportunity of a free week-end should be a godsend for the Rambling Rees. Or, as Mike Mendonca says, "it's too hot to play baseball, anyway!"

TO-MORROW'S double bill commences at 10 a.m.—I hope—when South China clashes with Union Brewery. If UB should win the previous day, this tussle will have no bearing on the championship. But should it be otherwise, I'm thinking that the stand will be packed.

Nam Hwa put up a stiff scrap against Mindanao last Sunday, and it

was anybody's game until the last minute. I would say that they have a chance to win. A mighty big difference has been witnessed from the Nam Hwa boys looked like a bunch of bushers, to their present calibre of play. Foxy 'Grandpa' Leung probably has something to do with it. I do believe.

Battery for South China will again be Hank Chang and Dynamo Ho, while U.D., with no relief hurler, must rely on Slim Arculli.

THE nightcap at 11.30 a.m., between the Hongkong Baseball Club and U. S. S. Mindanao will probably be another dismal affair. Larry Law take the mound again for the Molthenmen, but it won't make much difference who pitches. It's Mindanao's game!

ALTHOUGH this is the tall end of the season, there is still time for umpires to get squared around ancient the ground rules. They are quite simpler two bases for a batted ball that reaches the bank at rightfield on a bounce, and three bases for a batted ball that lands on the right-field bank.

Batted ball that reaches the leftfield fence, through it or is stopped there, entitles the batter to three bases. Batted ball over the fence is a home run, automatically.

A passed ball is called every time it touches the stand when the ball is in play.

Which Is More Important: Offense Or Defense?

ARGUMENTS over the relative importance of baseball offense and defense are never ending. Both are essential to a well-rounded ball team, but which is the more important of the two?

Champions of the defense recall famous teams like the hitless wonders, the White Sox of 1906. They also point out that the champion Red Sox teams for several seasons were more noted for their impregnable defense than for their smashing attack. They also recall slugging teams weak on the defense that found the pennant pace all too swift.

Against such claims comes the challenging rejoinder that the punch is the thing in baseball. What is the keynote of the modern game, anyway? The home run! Who were the highest paid stars? Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby. Did Babe get

eighty thousand dollars a year for his defensive work in the outfield, brilliant as that work has proved to be? Did Hornsby draw forty thousand dollars annually from the Chicago Cubs because of his fielding around second base, or because he was the greatest right-handed batter the National League ever produced? And how about Ty Cobb? What made him baseball's greatest player? His work in snaring grounders and high flies or his work at bat and on the base paths?

In these examples the offense marshals strong arguments. Even (Continued on Page 13.)

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NANCY



Even Matches Promised In Bowls League

Club De Recreio Ought To Take Two Points At Expense Of The Indians

(By "Abe")

In view of the results of last week's matches, local scribes, myself included, are feeling very reluctant to forecast the results of to-day's fixtures in the Lawn Bowls League, especially as, judging by current form, most of the games promise to be so even.

In the First Division, the Club de Recreio "A", last year's champions, visit the Indian R.C. at Sookumpoo. If the Indians have at one time or another beaten every team in the League since they entered the First Division a few seasons back, they have never yet succeeded in beating the Club de Recreio either home or away. And in the face of the line showing the champions have made in recent weeks, there is no reason to believe that the Indians will start doing so now.

Earlier in the season, perhaps, when they were playing so well and so confidently, the Indians might have had a chance of winning on their own green. But they have not been doing so well of late, their greatest weakness being their inconsistency. Good players they have—and these invariably do well in practice games and club tournaments—but when it comes to a League match, especially on a strange green, they seem to be unnerved. The cause is merely psychological, but until the Indians get over this weakness, they will never be a champion team.

POLICE SHOULD WIN

Following their victory over the Indians last week, the Police are not likely to be checked by the Club de Recreio "B" to-day. Both the Police and Carey's ranks played extremely well last week, and if the same form is shown this afternoon, the two points are already in the bag. J. C. Fender, the third Police skip, lost last week, but then luck was against him most of the way. If he is blessed with an even share of "lows," he should easily hold his own.

The Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. match should be an interesting one. The Kowloon C.C. have not yet lost on their own green, but to-day they are meeting a side which is riding on the crest of the wave, so to speak. The Civil Servants have definitely shaken off their bad patch, but even if they lose to the K.C.C. to-day, they may draw consolation from the fact that they will only be following in the wake of teams like the Craigengower C.C., Indian R.C. and Kowloon B.G.C. And if they win, it will be a great feather in their cap.

On their own green, the Kowloon B.G.C. ought to take the points from Kowloon Dock, who last week caused a surprise by beating Kowloon C.C.

The following are the programme and the players selected to represent the various clubs to-day:

First Division	
Police	v. Recreio B
Kowloon C.C.	v. Civil Service
Indians	v. Recreio A
Bowling Green	v. Kowloon Dock
Second Division	
Bowling Green	v. Hongkong F.C.
Civil Service	v. Kowloon Tong
Craigengower	v. Police
Talkoo	v. Kowloon F.C.
Third Division	
Yacht Club	v. Kowloon F.C.
Electric	v. Stanley
Craigengower	v. Kowloon C.C.
Recreio	v. Bowling Green
PLAYERS SELECTED	
First Division	
Police	Recreio B
G. A. Channing	F. A. Machado
W. Blair	A. B. B. B.
J. Fender	A. A. Remedios
W. Melrod	C. C. Pereira
C. Downman	D. C. Alves
J. Shepherd	E. H. Pereira
A. C. Carey	F. X. Soares
W. S. Dall	G. F. Remedios
J. Forrest	H. H. B. B.
G. Perkins	I. I. B. B.
J. Orem	J. J. B. B.
Kowloon C.C.	Civil Service
V. C. Labrum	F. Simmonds
J. W. M. Brown	G. Deakin
H. H. H. H.	H. H. H. H.
F. Goodwin	I. I. H. H.
T. A. Madar	M. E. Purvis
W. Hyde	M. H. H. H.
J. Fraser	N. N. H. H.
E. C. Fincher	O. O. H. H.



Three stars of "Angels With Dirty Faces," from left to right, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien. The picture is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day.

SEQUEL TO ACCIDENT

Lance-Bombardier Sued By Lam's Garage

Arising out of a motor accident in Pokfulam on April 1, Lance-Bombardier Fuller, of the Royal Artillery, was sued by Lam's Garage, of 149, Gloucester Road, Wanchai, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsay in the Summary Court yesterday for \$105.50, being \$4 for car hire and the balance for damages to car No. 588.

Mr. R. M. M. King represented the Garage, and defendant appeared in person.

Lam Ping, sole proprietor of the Garage, said that defendant had hired cars from him on several occasions, previous to the one when the accident occurred. On that day, defendant hired the car at 8.40 p.m., agreeing to return it at midnight. He did not, however, return the car to the Garage until 2 a.m.

When asked why he was late, defendant said he had met with an accident near the Dairy Farm, Pokfulam, through turning a corner at too fast a speed. He added that a person was injured and that he had taken him to the Queen Mary Hospital.

At the request of witness, defendant signed a form admitting having damaged the car. The car cost \$110.50, and when the bill was presented to defendant three days later he said he could not pay all at one time but offered \$10 a week. Witness agreed to this, and \$10 was paid to him. Since then, however, no further payments had been made.

Defendant did not mention anything about the condition of the car on any of the occasions that he hired it.

When asked if he had any questions to put to witness, defendant admitted that what Lam had said was correct, but pointed out that his case was that the car was not in proper condition, the springs making it unroadworthy.

The case was adjourned to August 17 at 2.30 p.m.

Yacht Club	
P. S. Cassidy	W. Mills
E. N. Ryan	C. Woodcock
H. H. Wild	A. Moss
D. E. Maughan	J. Ross
Kowloon F.C.	
W. A. Cornell	S. Wong
C. B. Brown	D. Hall
P. Mitchell	W. Exell
G. E. Costello	V. Fetherick
Stanley	
W. E. Baker	V. H. Freeman
W. Macfarlane	J. Hudson
L. de Hone	G. D. Foster
W. B. Muskett	T. Pitt
Bowling Green	
R. C. Butler	E. S. Franks
R. A. Owens	W. E. Webber
S. Deacon	S. Hodge
J. R. Sloan	T. Gooding
Kowloon B.G.C.	
A. S. McKay	A. H. Perry
G. G. Gardiner	J. H. H. H.
G. T. Padgett	J. McCutcheon
G. G. S. Thomson	A. J. J. J.
Craigengower	
E. McNay	T. A. Fabel
C. H. H. H.	A. H. H. H.
W. Phelps	W. E. Hobbs
G. S. Ladd	J. M. Jack
Civil Service	
G. A. Payne	G. E. Taylor
H. Fetherick	

By Ernie Bushmiller

Water-Polo

Fixtures For Second Half Season

Fixtures for the second half of the Hongkong Water Polo League were drawn up at a meeting of the Clubs participating at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday and are as follows:

Monday, July 31
Chinese Bathing Club v. Victoria Recreation Club (North Point).
Chung Shing Benevolent Socy. v. South China (West Point).

Friday, August 4
European Y.M.C.A. v. Chinese Bathing Club ("Y" pool).

Thursday, August 10
Victoria Recreation Club v. European Y.M.C.A. (V.R.C. pool).

Monday, August 14
South China v. European Y.M.C.A. (North Point).

Tuesday, August 15
Chung Shing Benevolent Socy. v. Victoria Recreation Club (West Point).

Thursday, August 17
European Y.M.C.A. v. Chung Shing Benevolent Socy. ("Y" Pool).

Thursday, August 24
Chinese Bathing Club v. South China (North Point).

Monday, August 28
Chinese Bathing Club v. Chung Shing Benevolent Socy. (North Point).

Tuesday, August 29
South China v. Victoria Recreation Club (North Point).

All matches start at 8.15 p.m.

Postponed Fixture
The postponed first half fixture between Chung Shing Benevolent Society and European Y.M.C.A. has been arranged for Monday, July 24, at West Point, commencing at 8.15 p.m.

The League Committee hopes that Clubs will adhere strictly to the above programme, any changes of which must be communicated to the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Water-Polo League, care of the South China Morning Post.

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS

Successful Candidates In Recent Tests

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces the following results of recent A.R.P. examinations:

Passed as Air Raid Warden Instructors—Mrs. Sarah Lewis, J. H. Xavier, A. M. de Souza.

Passed as Air Raid Wardens—Kwok Ying-kong, Ho Kue-tuen, A. R. Abdulrahman, Mohd. Hussain, A. Ghafar, S. M. Tong, M. H. Jono, E. Story, J. V. de Silva Pereira, H. Charrington, Rodney Lee, T. F. Wong, S. H. Yeung, H. Dallinga, T. D. Chanapong, Mrs. V. Large, P. Kwok, L. B. Kitchell.

Kowloon Godown Class
Passed as Air Raid Wardens—Ma Kam, Li Ying-cheung, Shin Yung-moon, Lo Tze-ching, Suen Kau, Kan Chuen, Tsang Kwok-chol, Leung Chan-shin, Ng Wing-kwong, Mak Shin-wai, Wan Pui-che, Man Shiu, Cheung Ngok, Shin Huen, Lau Kipling, Li Pui, Yam Lai-chung, Au Yeung Chung-shan, Kai Chun-ying, Chau Wah-sang, Yam Kwok-chung, Li Lam, Tang Sang.

Four members from business firms have so far taken a special examination with the following results percentages—Miss K. M. 90, Mr. Lam Yung-fai 80, Mr. W. F. Simmons 70, Mr. T. Waller 65.

By passing this examination the first three candidates have qualified as Air Raid Warden Instructors, and Mr. Waller as an Air Raid Warden.

The Director of Public Works has been appointed concurrently Vice-Chairman of the Town Planning Board.

Which Is More Important?

(Continued from Page 12.)

the greatest of pitchers were never paid forty thousand dollars annually, let alone eighty thousand dollars.

PUBLIC DECIDES
The owners rate the man with the punch at the peak of his profession. And they gauge his value because of the public's appraisal. Such, at least, is the contention of those fans whose souls are thrilled with the thud of denting smashes against the outfield fences.

But, there is another angle to this argument, conclusive as it seems. Babe Ruth, true enough, was paid eighty thousand dollars because of his fielding skill. But neither was he paid eighty thousand dollars for his batting or slugging average. No indeed! He was paid a good liberal salary for those achievements, but he was paid as much again for his worth as an all round drawing card.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS

Y.M.C.A. to Discuss The Christmas Pantomime

A general meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club will be held in the West Lounge at 8 p.m. on August 10. The main business will be a discussion of the 1939 pantomime, scheduled for production on December 21, 22, 23, 26. Intending participants are requested to be present.

Other business will be a discussion of the projected play in late autumn. Membership of the A.D.C. is not confined to members of the Y.M.C.A., but is open to any interested, and all are requested to attend.

CHEERO CLUB PLANS

Next week's programme at the Cheero Club is:

Monday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday—Whist drive, 8.45 p.m.
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday—Lessons in contract bridge, 7 p.m.
Friday—Darts, ping pong, billiards.

Mr. A. B. Purves has been appointed a Member of the Legislative Council during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson.

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TWO-TONE COCKADES
Trim it with cockades and loops of petersham ribbon for wear with a tailor-made.



PRIM AND PROPER
Demurely dainty is the broderie Anglaise pie frill, threaded with narrow velvet ribbon. A prim, flat bow of the lace looks well above a pretty face.

WAY WITH A VEIL
Swathed round like the old-fashioned motorist's veil, to lie in a crisp bow in front.



Fashion News

MY hat I decided called for thought. It must be as gay as a summer's day and as capricious as the sun between showers if it is going to suit all the different frocks in the summer wardrobe.

Paris dressmakers have this season abandoned the through-the-day clothes so prevalent during the past few years. Tailored styles are for the morning, frocks for the afternoon, dressed up with all the feminine niceties—lace, ribbon and flowers and bows.

Even cotton dresses, with their practical lines, have a pretty-pretty air this season.

So your millinery must change if it is to harmonize. It is no longer a question of simply trimming the hat—the hat must give pride of place and importance to the trimming. One hat goes with all your clothes, as you can see by the becoming model I have had sketched for you.

Mushroom styles or straight brimmed salons are two of the most popular shapes. My favourite is the mushroom hat—it fits nicely on the head, is new and soft to the face.

Let's take the practical trimmings first. That ribbon trimming with two ends standing out is easily kept erect with fine wire.

Birds in flight in different colours are smart for "young marrieds." Ribbon daisies with loops of ribbon to give a leafy illusion are original.

Flowers can be used with many frocks. Anemones, lilies of the valley, little Victorian posies with their cake frills are all effective especially if you have a smaller edition of the same bloom fastened on your dress.

That touch of white has a magical effect in lighting up a frock. White hais, by the way, are having a tremendous vogue in Paris just at present.

Fine Valenciennes lace, broderie Anglaise and white Swiss lace with coloured ribbon running through can all be repeated on your hat.

Tiny balls of swansdown, butterfly bows of organdie, even pipe-cleaners twisted to form a spiky flower, can be used, for it is the trimming this summer that makes—my hat!



FIELD FLOWERS

This becoming mushroom shape in the fashionable burnt straw can be worn with all your summer clothes if suitably trimmed. For a garden party, a bunch of marquerites is summery and gay.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

...You can clean aluminium ware that has become dulled and black by rubbing it with a cloth dipped in lemon juice; a hot water rinse completes the job.

...You can keep mice out of cupboards if you scatter cayenne pepper or mint about the bottom of the cupboard.

...You won't cry when peeling onions if you peel them from the top, downwards to the root. Don't detach any strips till the end, when you take them all off with the root.

...You should try using lemon juice instead of vinegar next time you make a salad dressing. You will find the flavour greatly improved.

...If you use a wooden bread board rub it over with a slice of lemon before washing it. This will keep it much whiter and cleaner looking.

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Fashion Notes

CANARY yellow was the colour chosen for one of the smartest dresses seen at a recent fashion show in London. The skirt was knife-pleated, the bodice quite plain with rows of fine narrow lace inserted round the front, and a high neckline finished off with a white pique dog collar kept in place by a large good sunflower.

The petals of the flower were curved in different shapes. Some curled inwards, others were straight and flat, while in the centre a round black opal reflected the golden lights of the flower.

With this, two tiny clip-on earrings were worn made of carved opals outlined in gold.

Hats, perfectly in keeping with the new dress lines, have an extreme forward tilt. Back trimming is often a wide bow of ribbon, black or coloured. Streamers of gay ribbons are seen on hats. Shirrings appear on shoulders and backs of dresses, where also skirt folds are drawn into centre panels.

A.R.P. and Territorial badges are now made in gold or platinum, as well as the usual silver. Designed to be worn as a brooch, they resemble naval or military brooches in shape and size, and in each case the crest is beautifully carved and fixed to a slender gold or platinum pin.

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Milk For Summer Beauty

SUNSHINE brings out all the beauty in plants and flowers, but in human beings it often produces spots, sunburn, wrinkles, and skin discomfort.

One of the oldest and still one of the best remedies for skin troubles is milk. It is a valuable skin food. Applied with a pad of cotton wool once or twice a week, milk will keep the skin in good condition. It will whiten the skin and give it a smooth, satiny texture.

For sunburn, milk is excellent. A lotion made by squeezing the juice of a lemon into a teaspoon of sweet milk and dabbed on the skin with cotton wool is wonderfully soothing.

For an oily, greasy skin, usually worst in summer, a paste made of milk and oatmeal is good. After cleansing the skin, apply the paste and let it dry. Remove with tepid water and then dab on an astringent made of two-thirds witch hazel and one-third rose water. The skin will feel lovely and fresh and clean. Such a paste applied once a week is an excellent skin tonic.

Milk, too, is useful for bleaching away freckles and sun-tan. Shred a teaspoonful of horse radish into a cupful of milk. Leave it to stand for six hours. Dab a little of the solution on the skin several times a day.

Sour milk is as good as sweet milk for beauty purposes. An excellent massage cream can be made by straining sour milk through muslin, letting the watery part drip through. Put the solid part held in the muslin into a basin and add sufficient cold cream to make a paste, stirring until well blended. This cream will cleanse and stimulate the skin and encourage a healthy colour in the cheeks.

Buttermilk is useful for bathing the face when hot and tired in summer. It will remove sun-tan and help to keep freckles at bay if applied at night. Let it dry on.

H. E.

Carving Lessons—By Appointment

A WELL-KNOWN cookery school in Paris has turned its attention to men. Women, it was said, would never make those really first class carvers who can get the last shred from the joint or poultry—without its looking like the last shred!

Somebody suggested a school for carving for men. This institution thought the idea a good one and now a large notice appears on the premises "Carving Lessons by Appointment for Gentlemen," explaining that the art of carving the joint and making it "go further" is carefully taught.

Potato Pastry

THIS is a very useful and economical pastry for savoury dishes. Slice together 4 ozs. flour, half a teaspoonful baking powder, and a pinch of salt.

Then rub in 2 ozs. dripping or butter and add ½ lb. cooked and sieved potatoes, adding enough water to form a stiff paste.

Turn on to a floured board, knead lightly and roll out about a quarter of an inch thick. Use is required.

B. M.

MEAT CUTLETS

Slices from the cold joint make these tasty cutlets.

Ingredients: 1½ ozs. flour, 1½ ozs. margarine, ¼ pint second stock, 6oz. minced cooked meat, 3oz. mashed potatoes, 1 egg or a little milk, sieved breadcrumbs, pepper and salt.

Cook margarine and flour together, add stock and stir until thick and smooth. Season, add the meat and potatoes and mix thoroughly. Turn on to a plate, spreading about half an inch thick.

When cold, divide into portions and mould on a floured board into cutlet shapes. Brush each with beaten egg or milk and cover with breadcrumbs.

Stick a piece of macaroni in the end of each to represent bone and fry in hot fat until brown.

Meat And Vegetable Pie

Another change from cold meat. Into a pie-dish put a layer of thin sliced, parboiled potatoes, on this a layer of cold, cooked meat pieces and next a layer of fried onion and sliced tomatoes.

Continue the layers until all ingredients are used and pour in good gravy, to which has been added a little Worcester Sauce.

Cover with a short pastry lid and bake in a hot oven (Regulo mark 6) until the pastry is browned.

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†SUDAN	7,000	24th July, p.m.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
JORFU	14,000	5th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
†BURDWAN	8,000	12th Aug.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
†SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	29th July	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August	DO.
SHIRALA	6,000	20th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	28th Sept.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	23rd Sept.	DO.

B. I. APCAR Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	10th Sept.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SONALI	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 3 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

P. & O. D'ing, Connaught R.C. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents Phone 27721



TO HONOLULU, CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama

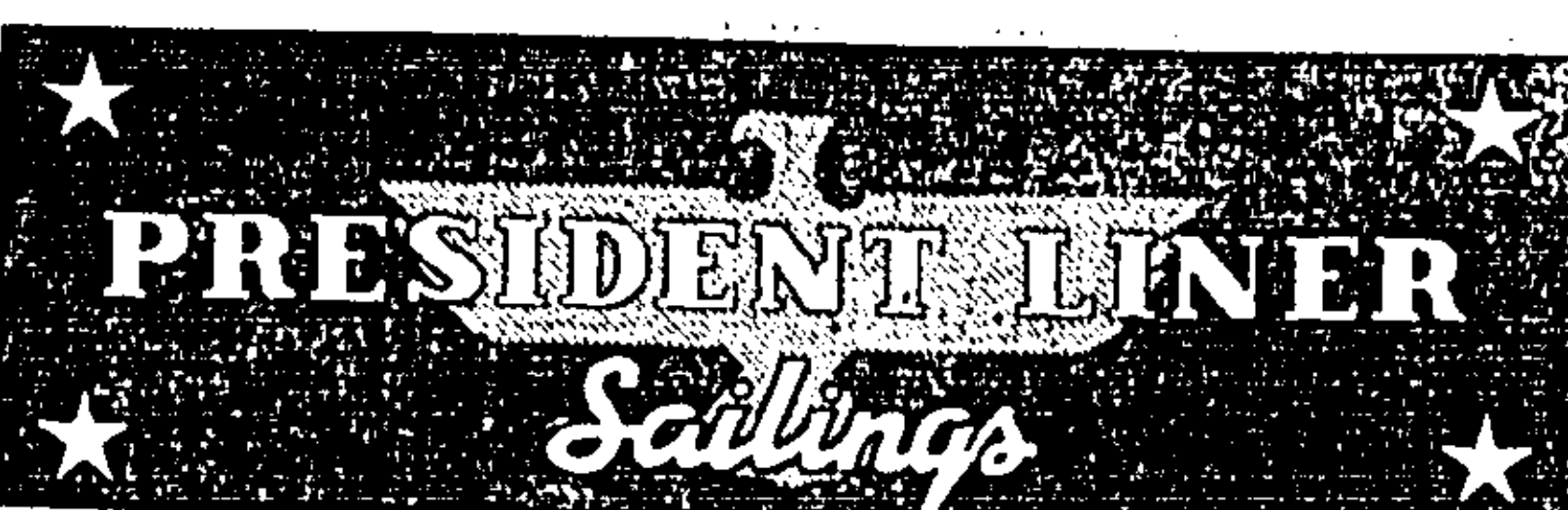
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Aug. 4.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Aug. 18.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Sept. 1.
EMPRESS OF ASIA via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Sept. 15.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA	Fri., July 28.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Thurs., Aug. 10.

Union Building Telephone 20752
Canadian Pacific



TO MANILA S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" SUNDAY, JULY 23rd at 6.00 A.M. IMPORTANT

All passengers must possess cholera inoculation certificates issued by the Hongkong Government authorities at least five days prior to arrival at Manila.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES "ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"

12, Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8-12.0 midnight on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Max Bacon (Vocal) and Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra.

Thankful—Fox-Trot; Swing That Music—Fox-Trot; Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra; Even A Crooner Must Bail (Philips and Others);

Pacheco's Widow (film 'Dodge City Trail')...Max Bacon (Vocal) with Orchestra; Ev'ning—Fox-Trot; Lyrin

To Myself—Fox-Trot...Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra; I Must See Annie To-night (Friend-Franklin)...

Max Bacon (Vocal) with Orchestra; Somebody Stole My Break—Fox-Trot; Come from a Musical Family—Fox-Trot...Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Scottish Programme with Sir Harry Lauder.

Hilland Lullaby (Carruthers)...New Mayfair Orchestra; Mr. John Mackay (Lauder)...Sir Harry Lauder (Comedian) with Orchestra; Medley of Reels (arr. Dick)...

Scottish Country Dance Orchestra; Always Take Care Of Your Pennies (Lauder)...Sir Harry Lauder with Orchestra; Bonnie Scotland—Selection (arr. Pether); Intro: Stop your tickling Jack; Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond; Four leaf Shamrock; Roaming in the Gloaming; Keep right on to the end of the road; She is my Daisy; Ye banks and braes; I love a lassie; Comin' thro' the Rye; Auld Lang Syne...New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Rise 'n' Shine (from the film); Darling You (film 'Rise and Shine')...Jack Harris and His Band; Fox-Trot—Three Little Words (Gene Krupa and His Chicagoans; Tango—Venetian Moon (film 'Invitation to the Waltz')...Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Saraloga Shout; I've Found a New Baby...Clarence Williams and His Band; Waltz—A Waltz Was Born in Vienna; Slow Fox-Trot—Would You...The Music Makers; Fox-Trots—Live For Love; What a Hassle; Little Jack Little and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

2.00 A Programme of Latest Variety Numbers.

Orchestra w. Vocal—"Sweethearts" Selection...Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Vocal w. Piano—Honey Chille (Strauss and Dale); Deep In A Dream (de Lange and van Heusen)...Turner Layton.

2.15 Close Down.

2.30 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

2.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip". Twenty-sixth Edition.

2.50 London Relay—"The Second Cricket Test Match. England v. The West Indies."

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

2.55 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

"Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J. Strauss); Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall).

3.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

3.05 New Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Howdy, Cloudy Morning? The Spider and the Fly...Nigel and His Georgian; Tangos—Venetian Night; A Song Without Words...Emil Rozsa and His Orchestra; Blues—Wolverine Blues; Waltz—Skaters (from 'Ewingtime')...Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.

3.22 Quenlin Maclean at the Organ.

"King of Jazz"—Selection (Ager and Others)...with the Regal Cinema Orchestra.

3.32 Selections from Light Opera.

The Arcadians (Monckton); Arcady Is Ever Young; The Pipes of Pan...Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orchestra; "The Bohemian Girl" Vocal Gems (Balfie)...Light Opera Company; "The Beggar Student" (Millock); Ich kenne keine Gold, bin zarte Bande; Ich hab' kein Gold, bin vogelfrei...Hans Fiedler (Tenor) with Orchestra (sung in German); "The Beggar's Opera"—Selection (Gay-Austin)...H. M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.

3.55 De Groot and His Orchestra.

"Les Millions d'Arlequin"—Scene made (Drigo); Old Spanish Song (Louis Aubert); Der Kaspee (De Groot); Selection of Chopin Melodies (arr. De Groot)...De Groot (Violin).

David Bor (Piano) and Reginald Klibbey (Cello).

3.55 Close Down.

4.00 A Programme of Latest Variety Numbers.

Orchestra w. Vocal—"Sweethearts" Selection...Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Vocal w. Piano—Honey Chille (Strauss and Dale); Deep In A Dream (de Lange and van Heusen)...Turner Layton.

4.15 Close Down.

4.30 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

4.35 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Sing Something in The Morning (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty"); No More (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty")...Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Dance of The Hours (La Gioconda—Ponchielli)...New Light Symphony Orchestra; The Dubarry (film "I Give My Heart"); I Give My Heart (from the film); Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Incident in Music To "Mary Rose" (O'Neill)...New Light Symphony Orchestra.

4.50 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

4.55 A Russian Programme.

Credo (from "Missa Domestica"—Gretchaninoff)...Fedor Chalinpin (Bass) with Choir of Russian

5.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

5.05 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Sing Something in The Morning (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty"); No More (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty")...Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Dance of The Hours (La Gioconda—Ponchielli)...New Light Symphony Orchestra; The Dubarry (film "I Give My Heart"); I Give My Heart (from the film); Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Incident in Music To "Mary Rose" (O'Neill)...New Light Symphony Orchestra.

5.10 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

5.15 A Russian Programme.

Credo (from "Missa Domestica"—Gretchaninoff)...Fedor Chalinpin (Bass) with Choir of Russian

5.20 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

5.25 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Sing Something in The Morning (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty"); No More (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty")...Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Dance of The Hours (La Gioconda—Ponchielli)...New Light Symphony Orchestra; The Dubarry (film "I Give My Heart"); I Give My Heart (from the film); Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Incident in Music To "Mary Rose" (O'Neill)...New Light Symphony Orchestra.

5.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

5.35 A Russian Programme.

Credo (from "Missa Domestica"—Gretchaninoff)...Fedor Chalinpin (Bass) with Choir of Russian

5.40 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

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6.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

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6.55 A Russian Programme.

Credo (from "Missa Domestica"—Gretchaninoff)...Fedor Chalinpin (Bass) with Choir of Russian

7.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

7.05 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Sing Something in The Morning (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty"); No More (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty")...Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Dance of The Hours (La Gioconda—Ponchielli)...New Light Symphony Orchestra; The Dubarry (film "I Give My Heart"); I Give My Heart (from the film); Gitta Alpar with Orchestra; Incident in Music To "Mary Rose" (O'Neill)...New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.10 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

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7.20 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

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7.50 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

7.55 A Russian Programme.

Credo (from "Missa Domestica"—Gretchaninoff)...Fedor Chalinpin (Bass) with Choir of Russian

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

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8.10 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

8.15 A Russian Programme.

Credo (from "Missa Domestica"—Gretchaninoff)...Fedor Chalinpin (Bass) with Choir of Russian

8.20 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

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Second Cricket Test To Beelayed

VARIETY PROGRAMMES

Organ and Piano—Erlezy-Mol

D'Amour (Lenoir); Trees (Rasbach)

...H. Robinson Cleaver and Patricia

Rosborough; Vocal—I Can't Give

You Anything But Love (Fields and

McHugh); That Old Feeling (Brown

and Fain)...Adelaide Hall with

Organ accom. by 'Fais' Waller; Or-

gan and Piano—Life's Great Sunset

(Adams); The Bella Of St. Mary's

(Adams)...H. Robinson Cleaver

and Patricia Rosborough; Vocal—

Singers On Parade...Sam Costar;

Helen Clare; Paula Green; George

Barclay; Pat Hyde; Al Bowly; Mar-

jorie Stedford; Jack Plant; Dinah

Miller; Dan Donovan; Alice Mann;

Jack Cooper; with Felix Mendelssohn

and His Orchestra.

6.42 Closing Local Stock Quo-

tations.

6.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip".

Twenty-sixth Edition.

7.00 London Relay—"The Second

Cricket Test Match. England v. The

West Indies."

A commentary during play by

Howard Marshall from Old Trafford,

Manchester.

7.45 Marek Weber and His Or-

chestra.

"Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J.

Strauss); Viennese Memories of

Lehar (arr. Henry Hall).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.05 New Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Howdy, Cloudy Morn-

ing? The Spider and the Fly...Nig-

el and His Georgian; Tangos—

Venetian Night; A Song Without

Words...Emil Rozsa and His Orches-

tra; Blues—Wolverine Blues; Waltz—

Skaters (from 'Ewingtime')...Bob

Crosby and His Orchestra.

8.22 Quenlin Maclean at the Or-

gan.

"King of Jazz"—Selection (Ager

and Others)...with the Regal Cine-

ma Orchestra.

8.32 Selections from Light Opera.

The Arcadians (Monckton);

Arcady Is Ever Young; The Pipes of

Pan...Winnie Melville (Soprano)

with Orchestra; "The Bohemian Girl"

Vocal Gems (Balfie)...Light Opera

Company; "The Beggar Student"

(Millock); Ich kenne keine Gold, bin

zarte Bande; Ich hab' kein Gold, bin

vogelfrei...Hans Fiedler (Tenor

AT REPULSE BAY



SUMMER NIGHT DANCES
ON A PERFECT DANCE FLOOR
— IN THE —
RESTAURANT EXTENSION
Wednesdays to Sundays

UNRIVALLED
BATHING FACILITIES

CABINES DE LUXE

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PRIVATE COMPARTMENTS
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\$1.00 per day.

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RESERVATIONS PHONE 31221 "LIDO"

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION June—September, 1939 \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250 (Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph") TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250 (Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one

of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England, Kowloon)

Special Summer Services
For Young People

CLUB MOONLIGHT PICNIC

Sunday, July 23. Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion 9 a.m.; Matins and Address 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "Morality and Religion."

Evening and Address 7 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "The Elder Brother."

Primary Sunday School in the Hall 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson. The Young People's Service will not be held during the Summer.

Monday, July 24.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Beetle Drive at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25.—St. James A. and M.—Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.; Boys' Choir Practice 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 26.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Wolf Cubs (St. Andrew's) 5.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st. Kowloon) meet at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.15 p.m.

Thursday, July 27.—Monthly meeting at 8.45 p.m. in the Hall in connection with the forthcoming Nautical Bazaar.

Friday, July 28.—St. Andrew's Boy Scout Troop meet at 8 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club "open" night 9 p.m.

Friday, July 28.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice at 8.30 p.m.; The H. meets in the Chuter Room of the Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, July 29.—St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Picnic leaves the Police Pier at 8.15 p.m. All members and friends of the Club and the Church are invited to attend.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG (Waterloo Road)

The Vicar to Preach On
Poetry and Drama

Sunday, July 23. VII Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion 7.15 a.m. Junior Sunday School 9 a.m. in No. 3 Duke Street. Young People's Class 9 a.m. in the Church gallery; Children's Matins 10 a.m. Preacher, the Vicar. The Wolf Cubs and the children of the Senior Sunday School will attend this service. There will be no Senior Sunday School.

Evening 6.30 p.m. Preacher the Vicar. The third of the series of talks on the Old Testament: Poetry and Drama.

Tuesday, July 25.—St. James. Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.

Wednesday, July 27.—Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.; Meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary in the Vicarage, No. 100 Waterloo Road, 10 a.m. The Guild will not meet again during August but will meet again on the first Thursday in September.

Wolf Cubs 4.30 p.m. in No. 3 Duke Street.

Friday, July 28.—Full choir practice 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 29.—Christ Church Fellowship Launch picnic leaves Police Pier 7.45 p.m. Charge for non-guarantors 80c, children 40c. All members of Christ Church and their friends are welcome.

The Christ Church Group V.D.M.A. lunch picnic will leave the Police Pier to-day, Saturday, July 22, at 3 p.m. The usual weekly Fellowship picnic will not be held again. Charge for adults \$1.00; children 60c. Launch will return to Police Pier about 7 p.m.

MANDARIN SERVICE
The Mandarin Service at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong is held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Thelma Cazalet M.P. To Marry

The engagement is announced to-day of Miss Thelma Cazalet, M.P., of Belgrave Square, S.W., and Mr. David Keir, patent and lobby correspondent of the News Chronicle.

Miss Cazalet has been Conservative member for East Islington since 1931; her brother, Captain Victor Cazalet, is M.P. for Chippenham (Wilts). She is aged forty.

Mr. Keir stood four times unsuccessfully for parliament as a Liberal.

METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East)

General Committee Meeting
On Wednesday

Preachers.—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn No. 13, Prayer, Hymn No. 659, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 611, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 48, Sermon, Hymn No. 43, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 109, Prayer, Hymn No. 473, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 99, Sermon, Hymn No. 942, Benediction.

Notes for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

3. The General Committee will meet at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow

At Two Services

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—TRUTH

The subject of the Lesson Sermon tomorrow July 23 will be "Truth."

The Golden Text will be:—"Holy in all Christian Science churches to-day, Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are." Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth." (John 17: 11, 17).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth. The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations. O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee; I will praise thy name: for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." (Ps. 33: 4, 11; Isa. 25: 1; Isa. 26: 3).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy:—"It is essential to understand, instead of believe, what relates most nearly to the happiness of being. To seek Truth through belief in a human doctrine is not to understand the infinite. That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm. The Bible represents Him as saying:—"Thou canst not see My face; for there shall no man see Me and live. Not materially but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love. We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, warping no more over the corporeality but rejoicing in the affluence of our God. Religion will then be of the heart and not of the head. The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things. The spiritual fact, repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is harmonious and is the ideal of Truth." (Page 285, 140, 207).

Announcement
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST
Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan, (San Francisco date, 30th June)	Pres. Coolidge	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Titan	July 22.
Japan	Lahore	July 23.
Shanghai	Soudan	July 23.
Tientsin	Yochow	July 23.
Amoy and Manila	Anking	July 24.
Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 19th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 24.
Manila	Glaucus	July 24.
Straits	Menor	July 25.
Tientsin	Nanchang	July 25.
Shanghai	Patroclus	July 25.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	July 25.
Canton	Sirogane Maru	July 25.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taihan	July 25.
Straits	Van Heutsz	July 25.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 10th July.	Air France Plane	July 26.
Manila	Cornville	July 26.
Manila	Grete Maersk	July 26.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	July 26.
Shanghai	Tegelberg	July 26.
Japan and Manila	Tjingsan	July 26.
Japan	Toyama Maru	July 26.
Haliphong	Canton	July 27.
Shanghai	Gnelsenu	July 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 27.
Japan	Talma	July 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 8th July).	Emp. of Canada	July 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Fort Bayard	New Mathilde	Sat., July 22, 2 p.m.
Haliphong	Talsang	Sat., July 22, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Muinam	Sat., July 22, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Sat., July 22, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Chitral" Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 1st August	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., July 22, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 22, 5.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Chitral	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., July 22, 5.00 p.m.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 10th August.	Reg. Ord.	July 22, 5.30 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai	Hunan	Sun., July 23, 9 a.m.
Saloon	Lyemoon	Sun., July 23, 9 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Bangkok	Michael Jebson	Sun., July 23, 9.00 a.m.
Monday		
Haliphong	Hupei	Mon., July 24, Noon.
Swatow	Kaying	Mon., July 24, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st July	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., July 24, K.P.O. Ord., July 24, 5 p.m.
July	Reg. Ord.	July 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 31st July	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., July 24, K.P.O. Ord., July 24, 5 p.m.
July	Reg. Ord.	July 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

For	Per	Date and Time
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Patroclus and London—due London 31st August	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Parcels July 25, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Parcels only for Straits Hulanam	Wed., July 26, 11.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for Indo-China—due Air France Plane	Wed., July 26, G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Hanoi, 26th July.	Reg. Ord.	July 26, 11.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Yochow	Wed., July 26, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 2nd August	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., July 26, K.P.O. Ord., July 26, 5 p.m.
July	Reg. Ord.	July 26, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
July	Reg. Ord.	July 26, 5 p.m. G.P.O.

For	Per	Date and Time
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Patroclus and London—due London 31st August	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Parcels July 25, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Canton	Sirogane Maru	Thurs., July 27, 8.15 a.m.
Haliphong	Taihan	Thurs., July 27, Noon.
Fort Bayard	Kalgan	Thurs., July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kingsau	Thurs., July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 3rd August	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 27, K.P.O. Ord., July 27, 5 p.m.
August	Reg. Ord.	July 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 4th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 27, K.P.O. Ord., July 27, 5 p.m.
August	Reg. Ord.	July 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Gnelsenu	Thurs., July 27, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., July 28, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Hakozaki Maru	Fri., July 28, 3.30 p.m.	
Siberia	Fri., July 28, 7 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kilaue Maru	K.P.O.	Fri., July 28, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 8th August	Reg. Ord.	July 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, and (papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 17th August	Reg. Ord.	July 28, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels July 28, 5 p.m. Ord., July 28, 8.30 a.m.

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Shanghai Stock Exchange.

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE
Cable Address: Swanstock

New York 'Clan' Finance Bombing Irish Terrorists Use the 'Sinn Fein Route'



Dr. Alice G. Masaryk, exiled daughter of the first president of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Jan Masaryk, arrives in New York to visit native land of her mother, the former Charlotte Carrique of Brooklyn, N. Y. She will lecture later.

N.C.O., 17, In Charge Of 60 Men

At the age of 17 a lance-corporal of a regiment stationed at Shorncliffe, Kent, found himself in charge of 60 reservists.

He felt he could not carry on so hired a bicycle and rode away to Shorne, near Rochester, where he surrendered to the police.

"I should not have had the job," he told the magistrates at Folkestone juvenile court recently when charged with stealing the cycle.

"I could not do anything with them," he added. "I could not stand it any longer."

Having heard that the lad had an exemplary character the chairman of the Bench announced that the case would be dismissed under the First Offenders Act.

"We think you are a promising young fellow," he added, "and we are sure you will make good."

The *New Chronicle* was informed later that the boy gave his age as over 19 when enlisting last October, whereas he was 16 years four months. He had done so well in his training that he was made a lance-corporal recently.

WHO is financing the Irish terrorist campaign in Britain? How are they obtaining their supplies of explosives?

For the answers to these questions, one must look across the Atlantic. The funds come from the Clan Na Gael, American off-shoot of the former Irish Republican Army. And the explosives (apart from those acquired in Britain itself) reach England through the remnants of what was once known as 'the Sinn Fein route.'

During the "Tan War" membership of the Clan Na Gael numbered hundreds of thousands and included several war-millions.

The "Sinn Fein route" was operated, illegally, with the aid of seamen and dockers, working either for "patriotic reasons"—or for cash. By its means hundreds of men and thousands of pounds worth of arms were transported between America, Ireland and England.

RAISING THE WIND

Yet there is whole-hearted condemnation in Ireland of the terrorists. Although the Clan has been reduced to a membership of only a few thousand, through the withdrawal of Cosgrave's supporters in the Civil War, and later, of members who supported Mr. de Valera, it still wields considerable influence.

In New York, its members wear uniforms patterned on those of the U.S. Army, and have legal rifle clubs—a relic of the old link between U.S. administrations and the Irish Movement.

While obtaining money through this organisation, the terrorists have also been able to restore part of the machinery of the "Sinn Fein Route."

Marriage Advisers

WIVES of prominent Birmingham churchmen are taking an active part in a new voluntary organisation set up to make marriages happy.

Mrs. E. W. Barnes, wife of the Bishop of Birmingham, and Mrs. Guy Rogers, wife of the Rector of Birmingham, hold responsible positions on the Birmingham Advisory Council in Marriage Relationships. The Council aims at setting up bureaux in all parts of the city. So far only one bureau has been established—in the City Centre. But already useful work has been done

among young married couples and those about to marry.

"Our chief difficulty," Mrs. Rogers said, "lies in finding people capable of acting as marriage advisers who can spare the time for the work."

"As we find the right people we shall open more and more bureaux, until we have them all over the city, and particularly on the new housing estates."

Canon J. H. Linton, assistant bishop in the diocese, whose year-old marriage school at Handsworth has helped hundreds of engaged couples, is interested in the new venture.

History Repeats Itself

History repeats itself, but not verbatim.

Friend has been looking up some pre-1914 utterances of the then Kaiser, Wilhelm II.

In May 1899 Queen Victoria refused an offer by the Kaiser (her grandson) to visit her on her 80th birthday.

The Kaiser, in a letter to her—Your Minister has treated us as though we were Portugal, Chili, or Patagonia... and all on account of a ridiculous island (Samoa) which can't be worth a pin to England compared with the thousands of square miles she annexes right and left.

In July, 1900, the Kaiser said:—Nothing can now be decided on the sea or in distant lands beyond the sea with Germany or the German Emperor.

In August, 1911:—Our navy shall be further strengthened so that we may be sure that no-one can dispute with us the place in the sun which is our due.

With the years the Kaiser grew alternately more bellicose and more insistent on the necessity of peace.

He called Britain's policy of "obstruction" Germany "the real danger." His semi-official *Cologne Gazette* said (in March 1913) "We shall be obliged to cross swords with France. When, nobody knows."

But in July 1913 he said "The ascending curve for Germany would only be possible if Heaven continued to permit Germany to enjoy the blessings of peace."

By 1914 he was proclaiming himself "the instrument of the Most High." On July 28, 1914, reading Serbia's conciliatory reply to Austria, he said "No more cause for war exists." An hour later Austria wired Serbia a declaration of war.

City Honours Inventor Of 'Movies'

A LITTLE band of people stood in the foyer of a cinema at Henleaze, Bristol, recently and saw the Lord Mayor of Bristol unveil a plaque to the memory of William Friese-Greene, Bristol-born inventor of the cinematograph. By the side of the Lord Mayor stood three of Friese-Greene's sons and one grandson.

The inscription on the plaque said it was placed there "to mark the fiftieth anniversary of his patent granted by the British Patent Office." The ceremony was part of a campaign to obtain world-wide recognition of Friese-Greene and the Lord Mayor said Bristol was determined that he should not go "unhonoured and forgotten."

"FORGOT FINANCIAL SIDE"

"For many years," he added, "Friese-Greene was a successful photographer here but he spent everything he had on furthering his experiments."

"He devoted his life to these experiments and died practically penniless. Altogether he spent £10,000 of his own money and died at a meeting of exhibitors with 1s. 10d. in his pocket—all the money he had left."

"In his anxiety to improve on his experiments, Friese-Greene forgot the financial side, but other people did not."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS.

The Steamship

"GROOTEKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 27th July, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.

Agents.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1939.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Dr. L. OLERO'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER and kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

What did the
Rancher say—
as they drank the
last round up?



"Good old
JOHNNIE
WALKER

-there's a whisky
for you"



Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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What is it that makes men so enthusiastic about Johnnie Walker? Surely it is the fact that this famous whisky is not merely "good" and "old," but a blend of the very finest whiskies of Scotland, mellowed by years and years of maturing in the wood.

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Hotel managements everywhere are turning to Frigidaire for air conditioning, because Frigidaire provides a complete line of hotel air conditioning products—efficient, dependable equipment priced down-to-earth and backed by General Motors.

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Frigidaire offers the most complete line of air conditioning products available. The new self-contained portable air conditioners with ample cooling capacity for average-size hotel rooms, pay handsome profit in hundreds of hotel rooms throughout the country. They are inexpensive to buy—cost only a few cents a day to operate. Whether you want to air condition just one room, as a tryout, or if you want a complete duct system for your hotel, it will pay you to consult your nearest Frigidaire Air Conditioning or Delco-Frigidaire dealer.



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TO-NIGHT
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The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

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KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

... That boys like these



shall not grow up to be men like this!



ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN
HUMPHREY BOGART · THE DEAD END KIDS

ALSO LATEST CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR
"HAVE YOU GOT ANY CASTLE"

NEXT CHANGE "IN OLD CHICAGO"

20th Century Fox Picture with Tyrone Power - Alice Faye - Don Ameche

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 2.30, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
2 1/2 Hours of Magic in Thrills, Melody and Romance!




Jeanette MacDonald

THE FREELY

with ALLAN JONES · WARREN WILLIAM

TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Songs! Girls! Youth! Romance! And a host of radio, stage and screen stars in M-G-M's merriest, maddest musical hit!



Honolulu

Starring ROBERT POWELL-YOUNG
GEORGE GRANT
BURNS · ALLEN

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.10 7.15 - 9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 2.30, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The EPIC Sweep of "The Covered Wagon"

The BRAWLING Thrills of "Cimarron"

The MAGIC Color of "Robin Hood"

reach new heights in

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

with WAYNE MORRIS
CLAIRE TREVOR

Heart-stopping action in breath-taking TECHNICOLOR!

WARNER BROS.

Screen Play by Selznick, Miller & Michael Curtiz • From the Novel by Peter B. Kyne
Music by Adolph Deutsch & Hugo Friedhofer

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
FANNIE HURST'S GREAT STORY EVEN GREATER ON THE SCREEN!
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with All Star Cast!

LATE NEWS

Many Offenders, Say Police

Garden Road was a trap for motorists this morning.

All cars proceeding up and down the road were stopped by police between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Enquiries at the Traffic Office at 10.30 a.m. elicited the information that "a great number of offenders" of the registration laws had had their names and addresses taken, and would appear in the Traffic Court next week.

During the week-end Traffic squads will probably concentrate their attentions on the roads leading to the beaches.

So, if you haven't renewed your car or driving licenses, don't drive your car to the beach this week-end. It is also an offence to drive a registered car without the license disc on the left-hand side of the windshield.

Motorists Warned

The Police authorities notify that examination work is being carried on near various bridges on the Castle Peak and Tai Po Roads, and warn drivers of cars to proceed with great caution when passing such work.

Russian Ships

PANAMA, July 21.—It is understood that representatives of the Japanese Government have asked the Canal Zone port officers for information regarding 12 Russian vessels that passed through the Canal en route to Vladivostok between July 12th and 18th, including 4 minelayers, 4 cargo ships, one dredge and 3 tugs.—United Press.

Military Lorry Over Embankment

FIVE men in a military lorry which plunged over an embankment on a military road leading from Shatin Pass had a narrow escape from death yesterday.

The lorry was driven by a Middlesex private and had as passengers four men of the Kumaon Rifles. Two of the latter sustained injuries which necessitated their removal to hospital.

Shansi Missions Bombed

LONDON, July 21.—Mr. R. A. Butler in a written reply to Mr. Robert Gibson, declared in the House of Commons to-day that according to reports received by Viscount Halifax, damage has been done to the premises of the China Inland Mission at Linfen and Hungtung in south Shansi.

The English Baptist Mission at Taichow, north Shansi has been broken into and looted.

Details of the damage had not yet been reported, pending the receipt of which he was unable to say what action was appropriate in the matter.—Reuter.

Silver Shipped

NEW YORK, July 21.—Nearly 1,500,000 ounces of silver, mostly Mexican, were shipped from New York to London this week.

It is believed to be a temporary development brought about by abnormally low stocks and the slightly higher price of silver in London.—Reuter.

Mr. J. Ralston has been appointed a Director of the Widows' and Orphans' Pensions.

Soldiers Aid China Harvest

Chiang Tells Troops To Help Farmers

SHIUKWAN, July 21.

IN accordance with circular instructions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the military headquarters here have issued instructions to the officers and men on the Kwangtung front to extend help to the farmers, wherever possible, in planting and harvesting during the current busy season.

Particular attention is given to rice and wheat, forming as they do the staple food of the people.

A set of regulations, consisting of ten articles, governing assistance to farmers, has been announced.

In addition to local garrison force behind the front line, soldiers on the first line are also to give such help to the farmers as does not interfere with their own duty.—Central News.

Soviet Claims Sub. Armada

Biggest Undersea Fleet In World

MOSCOW, July 21.

THE claim that Soviet Russia has the biggest submarine fleet in the world, is made in an article in "Pravda," in connection with the U.S.S.R.'s first Navy Day on July 24, by the Commissar for Shipbuilding.

The article declares that Russia's submarines alone are sufficient to ensure the security of the entire Soviet coast.

The article is part of a campaign to make the country Navy conscious, and it follows the extensive naval manoeuvres, particularly in the Baltic, which will culminate with special programmes on July 24.—Reuter.

Police Squads Stop Motorists

HUNDREDS of motorists on their way to the city were stopped by squads of traffic police in the island and in Kowloon this morning for examination of licenses.

Several motorists, despite warnings in the Press, failed to produce their licenses, and their names, together with the numbers of their cars, were taken.

Those who possess licenses, but forgot to carry them, must appear at the Traffic Office on Monday in order to establish their bona fides.

The examinations will be continued next week, and unlicensed drivers, or owners of cars which have not been licensed, will appear at the Traffic Courts during the week.

Gun-Firing By H.K. Warship

Gun-firing from H.M.S. Seamew will take place between 9 a.m. and 12 noon in the neighbourhood of Funz Bay on Friday, July 28 according to the "Gazette."

A moored target will be placed to the north-east of Funz Head. One or more motor boats will be used to ensure that the range is clear, and to act as safety and marking ships.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA


HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE YEAR'S MOST MADDENING, MIRTHFUL MYSTERY!

S.S. Van Dine's master man-hunter returns to tackle his most baffling case!



"THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

A Paramount Picture with GRACIE ALLEN · WARREN WILLIAM · ELLEN DREW · KENT TAYLOR

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DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30

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TO-DAY ONLY

HAL ROACH'S FULL-LENGTH LAUGH HIT!



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ROLAND YOUNG · BILLIE BURKE · ALAN MOWBRAY · EUGENE PALLETTE · Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD · All-star Musical Hit in Film

TO - MORROW "Test Pilot" CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.15 7.15 - 9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A BIG COLLECTION OF STARS IN A GREAT COMEDY!

A Paris business man hires an American girl to steal his wife's sweetheart. It's a riot of laughter.


STAR-BRIGHT ROMANCE OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER!



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CLAUDETTE COLBERT · DON AMECHE · JOHN BARRYMORE · FRANCIS LEDERER · MARY ASTOR · Elaine Barrie

TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY
A PICTURE CROWDED WITH THRILL-PACKED APPEAL!
Just alive with rapid-fire excitement that never lets up, thousands in the cast with 20 big stars.



STAGECOACH

A WALTER WANGER production · Directed by JOHN FORD

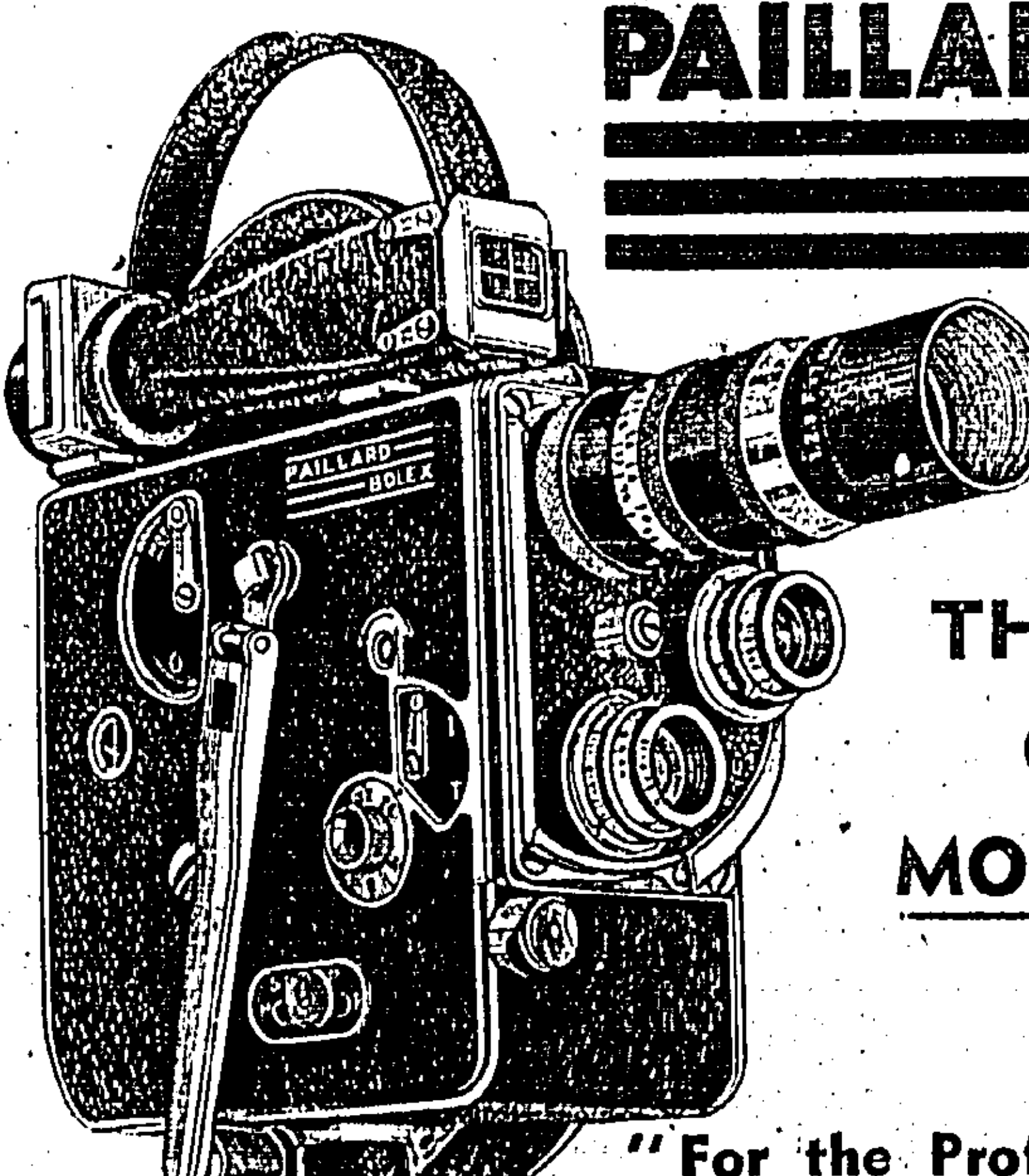
MATINEES: 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00, 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00

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